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Borough Council Votes To Increase Meter Rate In CBD to 75 Cents/Hour

After voting to introduce an ordinance raising meter rates in the Central Business District to 94 cents an hour, Borough Council did a quick backstep at last Tuesday night's public hearing and raised these meters only to 75 cents.

Both Mildred Trotman and Bill Slover, who had voted on April 21 for the larger increase, were absent Tuesday night. Roger Martindell and Sandra Starr voted for the hike to 94 cents; Mark Freda and David Goldfarb supported the increase to 75 cents. Mayor Marvin Reed broke the tie by voting for the 75 cent rate, which is 15 cents higher than the current one.

The extension of meter hours from 6 to 7 p.m. was also approved.

Council also agreed, at the urging of Public Library and Township officials, to provide one hour of free parking in the Park and Shop lot to library users prior to 6 p.m., and two hours after 6. No distinction would be made, at least for now, between Princeton residents and out-of-towners who hold library cards.

At the April 21 meeting of Mayor and Council, Ms. Starr had suggested that free parking for those holding library cards be limited to residents of the Borough and Township.

The meeting began with a volley of public comment almost uniformly opposed to the 94 cent rate. "What

Continued on Page 2

Recycling Will Cost the Borough An Additional \$7,000 a Month

Beginning June 1, the Borough will have to pay \$7,000 a month to Mercer County to fund its recycling program.

The new charge came into effect because the courts ordered the Mercer County Improvement Authority, which runs the county-wide recycling program, to stop charging the portion of the tipping fee it had been using to finance recycling. This portion amounted to \$17 a ton.

The full tipping fee of \$117 per ton will now be reduced to \$100. This amount is used to pay the

costs of stranded debt as well as administrative costs of the MCIA.

The successful suit charged that everyone who needed to bring trash to a landfill, including commercial haulers, was forced to pay a \$17 a ton tipping fee to finance recycling, but that only municipalities benefited from the charge.

Having lost the monies that had been used for recycling, the county then moved to assess a charge on municipalities for this service. The cost to the Borough was set at \$7,000 a month, which will amount

Continued on Page 7



MOTHER NATURE'S FOUNTAIN RUNNETH OVER: A solitary figure stood in front of the Woodrow Wilson School fountain Monday morning, perhaps wondering when the sun might shine again. So far, it has rained at least part of every day in May, but the sun is forecast to return this Wednesday.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

Johnson Park Parents Ask Board to Avoid "Quick-Fix" of Community Park Imbalance

Leaders of the Johnson Park School Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) have asked the Regional School Board for reassurance that, in an effort to correct racial and ethnic imbalances at Community Park School, the board not take action that might adversely affect Johnson Park families.

Community Park parents charged last month that the school is not in compliance with New Jersey "Guidelines Governing School Desegregation/Integration."

Citing the administration's own figures, excerpted from a report to the state Department of Education last fall, they also expressed their concerns that a shrinking school population will eventually deprive their children of important educational resources.

A solution, proposed by several CP parents, would be to restructure the district so that some of the children in the Johnson Park zone would attend Community Park School.

Such a move, the parents maintain, would not only swell the ranks of the CP student body, but it would also right any imbalance.

Johnson Park parents noted in a memorandum to the school board, dated May 7, and distributed at yesterday's board meeting, that "the questions and concerns that have been raised by the Community Park Parent Group in regard to school size and community diversity are complex, district-wide issues that will require thoughtful review by the district as a whole."

Pointing out that much of the new housing development in the district in recent years has been in the Johnson Park School zone, the parents also stressed that the demographics of the entire district have changed recently and that Riverside School, Littlebrook School, and Community Park School have had similar shrinking enrollments.

They recommended that the district begin, "as a total school community, to assess how best to create four strong, vibrant, and diverse elementary schools."

They did not address the issue of

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See Page 15.

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Meter Rates

Continued from Preceding Page

happens when people stop coming because of expanded hours and rates, and people will stop coming?" asked Annex Co-owner Rick Camevale.

Forest Jewelers' Mitch Forest began by accusing the Borough of getting "woefully little" for the sale of its buildings, pointing both to the Chambers Street Firehouse and the Arts Council building. Then, focusing on meters, he asked, "Do any of you realize how this will affect business? We spend millions of dollars each year to bring people in. Please let people come into town."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand spoke first in support of providing library patrons with free parking. She then said to Council, "Speaking as a private citizen, your meter rates are the highest in the state. I think you ought to think that over."

Other comments focused on the negative impact higher rates would have on residents of the Central Business District, the desire for more free parking for library patrons than the Borough plans to provide; and a comment that employees of Borough restaurants take up half the prime meter spaces.

Mr. Goldfarb said he would like to offer longer free parking to library patrons during the day, as long as the hours between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. were excluded.

More Parking Needed

"Alchemist and Barrister employees park as close to work as they can," said Owner Tom Schmlerer. We need more parking. We need some place to park that isn't four blocks down a dark side street."

Mr. Goldfarb also brought up the Borough's need for revenues in addition to the property tax. He said that when he was elected to Council, the property tax paid for one third of the Borough's budget. "Now it is up to 50 percent, while other revenues have stayed stagnant."

He also pointed to the Borough's efforts over the past several years to respond to complaints of Draconian meter enforcement. These include permitting the officer to tear up a ticket after he or she has started writing it. This kinder and gentler policy, said

Mr. Goldfarb, is costing the Borough \$100,000 a year.

"I challenge the business community to move employee parking to outlying areas. If they did this we would have more customer parking," said Mr. Martindell. He also suggested that the increased costs of policing and cleaning the downtown should be funded through increases in meter revenue.

"If we get too aggressive in trying to raise revenue it will hurt merchants and our tax revenue would go down," said Mr. Freda.

In addition to the increase in on-street meter rates and hours, fees will be raised and hours expanded at the Park and Shop lot on Spring Street. Vehicles will pay for parking until 9 p.m. Rates will be 50 cents for the first 30 minutes; \$1 between 30 and 60 minutes; \$1.50 between 60 and 90 minutes; \$2 between 90 minutes and two hours; and \$2.50 between two and three hours.

Walk-A-Thon Okayed

In other business, Council gave permission for 13-year-old Princeton Junction resident Scott Sussman to hold a Walk-A-Thon on Sunday, May 31, at 9 a.m. It would start at the YMCA and conclude at Palmer Square.

Scott, who has cerebral palsy and walks with canes, is attempting to raise money for a severely handicapped boy with cerebral palsy. The youngster's family hopes to send him to Poland to undergo a procedure being done there, which costs \$7,000. The family feels this procedure would help the child.

Appointments Made

Toward the close of the meeting, Mayor Reed announced his appointments to the new Commission on Human Services. This joint agency will oversee the areas of civil rights, public assistance, and senior and youth services.

Named to the commission were Jean Ross of the Borough Public Assistance

Board, Mary Agnes Procacino of the Commission on Aging, Thomas Parker of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, Pam Hersh of Princeton University, and Wayne Melsel of the Bonner Foundation. Sandra Starr will be Council liaison to the joint commission.

On a final note, Borough Assistant Engineer Scott Whitlock announced that asbestos abatement had been completed at Borough Hall that day at 4 p.m. Demolition inside the building was to begin the following morning.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:30, 8:15



OWNERSHIP IS NOW ON RECORD: Borough Police Officers Nick Sutter and Anthony Pettracca recently conducted a bicycle registration on Clay Street. Children and their families registered 27 bicycles.

Princeton Public Queries Consultant On NJSBA Search for Superintendent

Declaring that he service was January 30. In hoped to help the January, she and the board regional school district develop a "road map" for use in its search for a new superintendent, Sam Brown, a field service representative with the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) met the community at a public forum on May 5.

Held at the John Wither- spoon Middle School, the forum was one in a series of meetings that Mr. Brown plans to hold with teachers, administrators, support staff and residents.

The meetings, he says, are the "first phase," of the search. During this data- gathering phase, he expects the community to develop a list of qualities it seeks in a superintendent. Mr. Brown also spoke to the school board on May 12.

The last district search for a superintendent took place in 1993. NJSBA consultant Carole Larsen assisted the board in that search; and Dr. Marcla Bossart was engaged.

Dr. Bossart's last day of

TOPICS Of the Town

ness Administrator Daniel Swirsky has been the district's acting superintendent since Dr. Bossart's departure.

At the forum, Jane Sheehan, president of the district's Special Education PTO, questioned Mr. Brown, pointing out that — considering the outcome of the last search — perhaps a different strategy was required.

"The process is sound," Mr. Brown responded, "but the outcome may differ." The board will advertise in June, he suggested, based on the "road map" it develops with the community. It will also publish a "selling brochure" — a document for prospective candidates.

The district will receive applications during the summer and may conduct some interviews in late August and early September. In September, Mr. Brown assured the public, the board should be in a position to know which candidates meet its requirements.

"There is a feeling in the district that we might be better served by ralding someone else's district," declared Ms. Sheehan. She suggested that the board locate a successful superintendent doing a terrific job in another location, and persuade the person to come to Princeton. "Is that part of the plan?" she demanded.

"I couldn't do that," Mr. Brown responded. "You could do your own head-hunting, however." He assured the group that a wide net would be cast and that ads would be placed in national education publications, once a candidate profile has been developed.

A Pitfall Database

Ricardo Bruce, a board member, wanted to know whether the NJSBA could provide Princeton with some kind of "pitfall database." He said the district could use some pointers on the qualities in a superintendent that cause divisiveness.

"Why do districts get rid of superintendents every four or five years?" he demanded. "What should we try to avoid?"

Mr. Brown said that

superintendent turnover is not uncommon. "When a board majority changes, the philosophy changes," he pointed out. "Superintendents are often replaced with someone who is more in sync with the majority, after an election.

"That is why it is critically important," he continued, "to identify the qualities that would make a superintendent successful in Princeton."

If goals cannot be agreed upon, he explained, and if there are no "commonalities," a continued "revolving door" in the superintendent's office will be the result.

"How are we perceived outside Princeton?" persisted Ms. Sheehan. "Last time we were disappointed with the

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Board Search -

Continued from Preceding Page

applicant pool. Tell us what the negatives are. Why aren't more people applying?"

Mr. Brown assured her that there is a "different pool" every time a superintendent search occurs. "I think quality administrators with an experience of dealing with problems will see the Princeton district as a challenge," he said.

"I believe it is a misperception that the Princeton district is peculiar because of the rate of superintendent turnover," volunteered Roz Frisch, Ridgeview Circle. "We should recognize that we are not sick and we are not broken; but we need someone who has an educational philosophy we can live with."

Educational Philosophy

Elizabeth Casparian, Vandeventer Avenue, summed up her philosophy in one word: diversity. "We need someone who is comfortable with diversity," she pointed out, "and I don't mean just racial and ethnic diversity, but diversity of opinion."

"We need someone who can meet with as many different kinds of people as possible — and there are a lot in Princeton — and can get along with them all," she explained.

Along the same line, Caroline Mitchell, a member of the Minority Education Committee, suggested that someone with good public relations skills is essential.

"It is important for the



PAST MEMORIAL DAY PARADE MARCHERS included, from left, Jean Murray, Jeanne Silvester, Barbara Broad, and Jane Bonthron. They are shown at the 1995 parade.

individual not to be afraid to get out and make connections with all aspects of the community," she declared, "to be visible in the community at large, not just in the schools."

"How can we be sure that a candidate really knows what kind of community we are?" asked Laura Spear, Harrison Street.

"Good candidates will do their own research," Mr. Brown said. He continued that just as the board should talk to people familiar with the candidates, so should they query members of the board and others in the schools and the community.

Former board member Todd Tieger said he felt the most important quality in a superintendent was flexibility.

"I want someone with skills and experience in confronting different problems," he said, "someone who knows how to jump over or go around barriers."

Charlotte Blalek, Township board member elected in April, said she believed a "deep seriousness about education" was imperative.

Forced to Re-district

Ms. Blalek also suggested that a future superintendent might be forced to re-district in the near future [to correct racial and ethnic imbalances recently discovered in two district schools.] "How would that affect the search for a superintendent?" she inquired.

"Caring and people skills would have to be a key area that was identified,"

responded Mr. Brown, "but I wouldn't select a superintendent only for his or her ability to re-district."

Sandi Rosenhouse, a co-president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, the teachers' union, challenged Mr. Brown, saying: "Don't send us a whole list of recycled superintendents who haven't made it in other districts! NJSBA has a history of doing that in New Jersey," she charged.

"Your good reputation will attract the candidates," Mr. Brown rejoined, "but we will not send you a list of recycled superintendents."

The board is in charge of the process, he reminded her. "The Board of Education is in the driver's seat."

—Anne Rivera



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Poetry Reading by Marilyn Krysl May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

An evening of poetry in Princeton on May 14 will feature distinguished poet Marilyn Krysl from Boulder, Colorado. Marilyn Krysl has published two volumes of fiction and seven books of poetry. The event will take place at *Orchard House*, home of Caroline and Boh Phinney, 1052 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. For more information, call Caroline Phinney (609-466-1365.)

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Memorial Day Parade Returns to Princeton On Saturday, May 23

The Spirit of Princeton, a community group formed to organize Memorial Day and July Fourth celebrations for Princeton, will host a Memorial Day Parade, ceremony and community festivities on Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The parade, with more than 2,000 participants, will begin at 10 a.m. at Riverside School on Riverside Drive. The marchers will proceed to Prospect Avenue, Princeton Avenue, Nassau Street, Chapel Drive at Princeton University, and then to Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall. The ceremony at Cannon Green will take place at approximately 11:15 a.m. followed by the festivities until 2 p.m. in Palmer Square.

Leading the parade as Grand Marshall will be Master Sergeant Nicholas Oresko, one of the nation's 16 living Congressional Medal of Honor recipients. The marchers will include: veterans from all wars; ROTC units; local fire, police, first aid vehicles and personnel; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; and Little League teams.

Also marching will be several bands — the N.J. State Police Pipe and Drums of Blue and Gold, Princeton University Marching Band, Hightstown High School Ram Marching Band, Hackensack Colonial Musketeers Fife and Drum Corps, and Allentown High School Red Bird Marching Band. The Allentown High School band won the "The Best Marching Band" Prize in New York City's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Cannon Green Ceremony

The Memorial Day Ceremony will begin on Cannon Green immediately following the parade. Featured presenters include keynote speaker Brigadier General Holsey A. Moorman; Master Sergeant Nicholas Oresko; Monsignor Nolan of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Michael Nabors of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Nine-year-old Ashley Costello will lead the participants in a performance of the *Star Spangled Banner*. Serving as master of ceremony will be War II veteran and Princeton resident Herbert Hobler.

The events on Palmer Square Green will feature the Princeton Rotary Club's annual Pancake Breakfast and Lunch from 8 a.m. through 2 p.m., plus the music of the pop/rock band, First Class Act, from noon to 2.

Pancake Breakfast To Be Served May 23

The annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Rotary Club of Princeton as part of the "Spirit of Princeton" observance on Memorial Day, May 23, will take place from 8 to 2, on Palmer Square Green.

"All You Can Eat" pancake tickets are available for \$7 per person (\$4 for children) at the DeLuxe Travel Bureau, 219 Nassau Street, or at the reception desk of the PNC Bank, 1 Palmer Square. They will also be available at the event.

From 11 to 2, hot dogs and other refreshments will supplement the breakfast offerings. Proceeds will benefit the Rotary Club's student scholarships and community projects.

A portion of the proceeds from the Rotary Pancake Breakfast and Lunch will benefit the Spirit of Princeton.

The Spirit of Princeton committee, chaired by Ray Wadsworth, is made up of representatives from Borough Council, Township Committee, Princeton University, Palmer Square, and local business and citizen groups. The committee has been working since last fall to organize and raise funds for both the Memorial Day and July Fourth celebrations.

Dozens of private citizens, local businesses and corporations, such as Merrill Lynch and Company Foundation, J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust, Alchemist & Barrister, Nassau Inn, N.T. Callaway Real Estate, Palmer Square shops, Princeton University, WaWa, Princeton Rotary Club, and Summit Bank have supported the Spirit of Princeton efforts.

The endowment, which is being managed by the Princeton Area Community Foundation, will ensure the future of both the Memorial Day and Fourth of July celebrations for the Princeton community. Anyone interested in making a donation to the Spirit of Princeton should call Herbert Hobler at 921-3800.

For more information about the Spirit of Princeton effort, call Ray Wadsworth, 683-4008; anyone interested in participating in the parade should call Frank Tylus at 452-2062.

A Memorial Day parade had been an annual tradition in Princeton for more than 70 years, until 1997, when American Legion Post 76 announced that it could no longer continue the effort.

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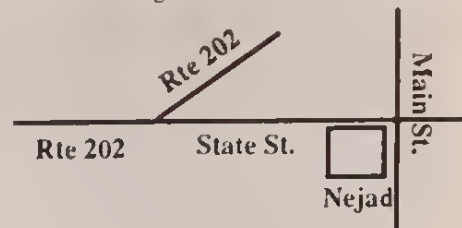
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WELL-BALANCED COMPLEXION: Having a "Yin-Yang" design drawn on his face by Kate Winton, a Waldorf School parent who is also a teacher at Princeton Day School, is Zak Fasola, a 10-year-old Princeton Borough resident. The annual Waldorf School Fair was held Saturday in spite of the rain.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

School Imbalance

Continued from Page 1

compliance. While it is true that shrinking enrollments in the district's other elementary schools are a concern, Community Park and Johnson Park demographics deviate most significantly from district-wide figures.

For example, according to statistics compiled last year, elementary school population district-wide is 74 percent white; at Community Park, the percentage is 64; at Johnson Park, it is 79 percent. Percentages at Littlebrook and Riverside are 77 percent and 73 percent, respectively.

Latino students at Community Park make up 21 percent of the total; at Johnson Park, they are 6 percent; the district-wide percentage is 8 percent. Littlebrook and Riverside are 4 percent and 5 percent Latino, respectively.

Guidelines stipulate that the student body in each school must reflect district demo-

graphics; variations of more than 3 percent constitute a violation.

Diversity Is Valued

Community Park parents have made it clear that they value a diverse student population. "We would like more children; we don't want to lose anyone," commented a PTO officer. The Community Park student body is now about 300; school capacity is at least 425 students.

One of the problems created by a diminishing school population is a reduced amount of money for educational programs. The district contributes a set per pupil amount to each school; when the numbers are reduced, the amount is, of course, smaller.

Acting Schools Superintendent Daniel Swirsky, in his report to the board on May 12, provided an update on district enrollment and demographics.

In conversation yesterday,

Continued on Next Page



PUT A BONNET ON IT: Wearing bonnets while helping to sell food outdoors under a tent Saturday are Waldorf School students Alexandra Neidt, a 7-year-old from Hillsboro, and Rachel Rivenburg, a 7-year-old from Princeton.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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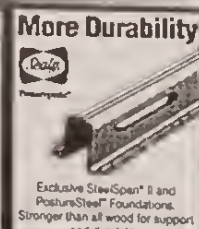
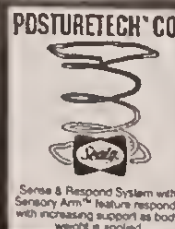
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School Imbalance

Continued from Preceding Page

he also suggested that five years ago when a bilingual program at Littlebrook School to which all district children were sent was divided between Johnson Park and Community Park Schools, the number of Latino children in each school was almost equal.

Over the years, the percentage of Latino children at Johnson Park dwindled, while it increased at Community Park.

According to Federal guidelines, [Title VI, of the 1964 Civil Rights Act], Dr. Swirsky pointed out, courses for "limited-English proficiency students (LEP)" may include disproportionate enrollments of minority students.

"I don't know whether there was an actual waiver of the guidelines," he said, "but there may have been a waiver concept." [Federal guidelines also require that the classes for LEP students equip them to move into regular classes "within a reasonable period of time."]

Community Park parents have stated that their situation deserves the board's full attention as a major agenda item. Their dilemma should not be relegated to an admin-



POCKET MAN: Katie Burns, 9, a Waldorf School student from Princeton, looks for a surprise in one of many pockets worn by Pocket Man, also known as Peter Plumb, a Waldorf School parent from Yardley, at the school fair held on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

istrative report toward the conclusion of a long meeting, they say.

At least one board member agrees. "It is the responsibility of the board to see that the district follows the laws of the state," according to Charlotte Bleak. "It is not the responsi-

bility of the parents."

"We ask this board to make every effort to reassure Johnson Park School families that the Board will not respond to the intense heat of the moment with a Band-Aid solution. . .," reiterate the Johnson Park parents.

—Anne Rivera

Recycling

Continued from Page 1

to \$49,000 for the balance of the year. A full year's recycling bill will be nearly \$100,000.

The tipping fee is included in the Borough's waste-hauling contract with Waste Management, which expires in December. Municipal officials hope to have Waste Management pass on its savings of \$17 a ton to the Borough, "but we may have to have a contract dispute with the hauler on this," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Right now, Mr. Peters is looking into various recycling scenarios if the Borough should decide to leave the

county program. One possibility would be to have the Borough run its own recycling operation, with one-day-a-week garbage pickup and one-day-a-week recycling pickup.

Also being evaluated is whether the Borough should set up its own sanitation department. Mr. Peters said that current technology would make this more feasible than in the past because of can-lifting mechanisms that limit the number of workers required.

Mercer County officials have also announced that the county has ceased its weekly pickup of grass clippings. Grass clippings cannot be put into the waste stream, and residents are being asked either to leave the clippings on their lawn or begin composting.

The MCIA is offering a \$5 rebate to any county resident who purchases a mulching mower blade. For information on this, call the MCIA at 278-8100.

—Myrna Bearse



FLOWER GIRLS: Cassandra Cangiano, 3, and her 6-year-old sister, Victoria, of Hillsboro at the Waldorf School Fair held Saturday at the Cherry Hill Road school.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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WARMING UP: Preparing for the June Fete 10-K Race, to be held on Saturday, June 13, starting at 8 a.m., are, from left, Race Co-Chair Judith Polgar, Amy Gottschalk, Imme Dyson, Alison Covello, Tony Vlahovic, Gordon Thomas, Jane Tervooron, Lisa Schultheis, and Jim Greenborg. The race will kick off the 1998 June Fete, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center to benefit the Emergency Suite at Princeton Hospital.

Township Committee Bars Large Trucks From Mountain Ave.

Township Committee passed an ordinance on May 11, that prohibits trucks in excess of four tons from traveling on Mountain Avenue, unless they are making local deliveries. The intent is to prevent trucks from cutting through town from Route 206 to the Great Road. The vote was unanimous.

Jyoti Chopra, a resident of Mountain Avenue, requested that the Township erect signs at either end of the road, announcing the new restriction.

Another resident, Joan Baker, thanked members for initiating the measure, noting that trucks "barrel down" the road so fast now that it is sometimes impossible to even count their wheels.

Four-ton trucks are already excluded from Cherry Valley Road (beginning at Province

Line Road and extending to Route 206); Drakes Corner Road; Overbrook Road; Poor Farm Road; Pretty Brook Road; and Princeton Pike-Mercer Road (beginning at the Lawrence Township line and extending to the Princeton Borough line).

The Committee also proposed an ordinance, recommended by the Township Traffic Safety Committee, that will establish a 25-mile-per-hour speed limit for the entire one-mile length of the Old Great Road.

Citing increased traffic in the vicinity of Princeton Day School, due to the school's improved ice rink, as well as traffic in and out of the Tenacre Foundation at 930 Great Road, Committee members endorsed the measure.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on June 8.

The Committee also repealed an ordinance, enacted March 2, that denied

citizens the right to appeal zoning board approvals to the Committee.

The ordinance was originally passed to bring Township statutes into line with a new state law, prohibiting land use appeals to municipal bodies.

The only exception in the state law is the appeal of a zoning decision approving development. The Committee felt it would streamline matters to eliminate all appeals; it would also involve considerably less paperwork.

The Right of Appeal

Following protests from a number of residents, especially those in the vicinity of Harris Road, where the hospital has applied for a variance to use residences as offices, Committee last month introduced an ordinance restoring the right of appeal.

Residents had argued that they should not be forced to assume the legal expenses of fighting a zoning decision, especially if the opponent was a developer or — in the case of the hospital — a corporate entity.

A zoning appeal to the Township would have to be filed within ten days, according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer. A \$50 filing fee would be involved; the appellants would have to obtain transcripts of the Zoning Board hearings; and they would have to supply their own stenographer.

If residents were dissatisfied with the Township's disposal of the case, the matter could still be appealed to Superior Court.

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Harrison St. Woman Arrested for Forging Stolen Checks

An 18-year-old Harrison Street woman who stole checks, forged them and then cashed them for \$2,300 was arrested on May 6 by Borough Police.

According to police, Violet Smith, of 53 Harrison Street, had taken \$14 in coins and several blank checks from a Borough home two weeks earlier, on April 23. After forging the checks, Ms. Smith had allegedly cashed them at Summit Bank on Nassau Street for \$2,300.

Ms. Smith was released on summonses after being charged with burglary, theft, forgery, theft by deception and uttering forged checks.

Borough Police arrested Eva Raldow, 49, of 82 Jefferson Road on a warrant May 7 for violating a Borough Municipal Court restraining order the previous day.

Ms. Raldow was charged with contempt of court and released on 10 percent of \$5,000 bail.

Gerald A. Cunningham, 31, of Princeton Borough, was arrested by Borough Police early on the morning of May 2 after reportedly assaulting a woman during a domestic dispute the previous night at 10:20 p.m. The victim received visible injury to the face, according to police.

Charged with simple assault, Mr. Cunningham was released on 10 percent \$2,500 bail.

Three unnamed males were arrested by Borough Police at

Witherspoon School To Hold Fundraiser

The John Witherspoon School will hold a "Super Saturday Fiesta" on May 16, from 10 to 2, rain or shine, at the school, 217 Walnut Lane.

Proceeds will help finance the school's annual J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Environmental Trip. The Middle School House Relay Championships, an 800-meter race, will be featured, as will the traditional "Cake Walk," the race for a favorite theme cake.

A vintage clothing booth, white elephant booth, plant and bake sales, and food booths will also be part of the fiesta.

The fun will begin for students on Friday, May 15, with the "Spring Fiesta." For \$1, plus a coupon book, they will be eligible to win prizes, ranging from a stereo boom box and skateboard to gift certificates at Princeton's favorite shops.

1:30 p.m. on May 6 for possession of stolen property after they were apprehended in Old Bridge Township in a 1994 Chevy Cavalier stolen earlier that day.

The automobile, which belonged to a Florence Township man, had been stolen between 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. from a parking space on Hodge Road.

The front door of a 78-year-old woman's apartment was pried open between 11:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. on May 6, but nothing was taken from the Spruce Circle residence.

No suspects were identified in the burglary. The door will cost approximately \$80 to repair.

A 16-year-old male from Plainsboro was arrested Friday night for driving while intoxicated after Borough Police observed him driving a 1998 Ford. The driver also had a small quantity of marijuana in his possession at the time of his arrest.

He was charged with DWI and juvenile delinquency and released.

A 35-year-old Hamilton Township man was also arrested for driving while intoxicated on Nassau Street and Pine Street at 1:31 a.m. Sunday morning. Israel Chavez-Marroquin, who was driving a 1981 Toyota, was charged by Borough Police with DWI and failure to use a turn signal.

Mr. Chavez-Marroquin is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

Borough Police arrested three Princeton males Saturday when the oldest, a 22-year-old, was observed giving alcohol to the two underage males.

Damien Cohen, 22, of 101 Linden Lane, was charged with providing alcohol to a minor after leaving a Nassau Street liquor store Saturday at 6:52 p.m. and handing 375-mL bottles of Mad Dog to a 17-year-old and a 16-year-old. Mr. Cohen will appear in court on Monday.

The two underage males were cited for juvenile delinquency.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Township Police arrested a 22-year-old Princeton Junction resident for shoplifting Thursday night at Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center. Edward Chou of Arnold Drive was found in possession of a \$16.97 compact disc at 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Chou was due to appear in court Tuesday.

A 13-year-old Princeton boy was charged with juvenile delinquency Monday for shoplifting in a Nassau Street music store. At 4:50 p.m., a store employee observed the boy removing a security tag from a cassette tape and placing the tape, which cost \$3.99, in his pocket.

In a case of criminal mischief, an unknown chemical caused extensive paint damage after it was applied to a 28-year-old Princeton Township resident's 1993 BMW Thursday between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. No suspect was identified in the incident, which occurred in a University lot behind 35 Olden Street.

Left unlocked for just three minutes, a Diamondback bicycle worth \$350 was stolen from outside of Pyne Hall on the University campus. The theft occurred between

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

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REVIEWING GRANT APPLICATIONS: Princeton Education Foundation Trustees Barbara Beaumont and Rita Chait review applications from Princeton Regional teachers for mini-grants, which will be awarded at the spring reception on May 17. The event, honoring new members of the foundation's advisory board, will take place at Maclean House on the University campus. Entertainment will be provided by two past award recipients, the PHS Chamber Choir and the Johnson Park-Community Park Kindergarten Bilingual Choir.

9:05 a.m. and 9:08 a.m. on May 6.

A locked bike, a Specialized model valued at \$600, was also stolen, disappearing from the University's Engineering Quad sometime between 1 p.m. on May 4 and 11:59 p.m. on May 7.

A cordless phone was reported stolen from a dormitory room in 1942 Hall on the University campus. The phone, which cost \$70, was taken on Thursday between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A 29-year-old female University employee reported

that \$30 in cash had been removed from her wallet between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on May 5. The employee had left the wallet in her handbag in the manager's office of Stevenson Hall. The office was not locked.

A female student at Westminster Choir College reported an incident of criminal mischief when she discovered that someone had marked her father's 1995 Dodge with a crayon between 5 p.m. on Friday and 1:30 a.m. on Saturday. The student had parked the car in Lot D of the college.

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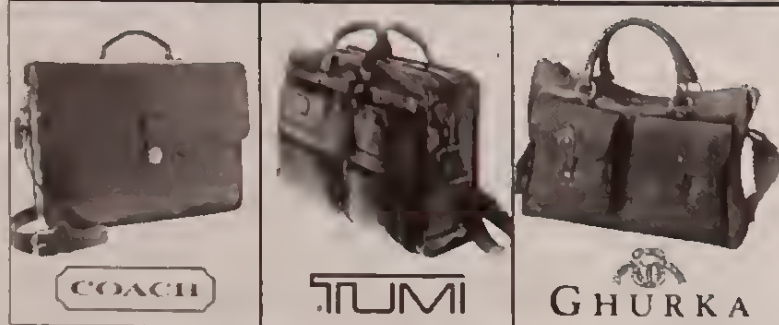
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Residential Expansion At The Institute Receives Approval

The Institute for Advanced Study received final approval last week from the Regional Planning Board to move forward with its plan to increase and renovate its resident scholar housing.

The addition of a second story to six building clusters will increase the total apartment count from 155 to 169. The number of units will show an increase despite the demolition of five apartment buildings and two wooden structures. New living space, typically a dining area, will be added to ten buildings, and a 934-square-foot community room will be built.

In addition, the Institute will change the unit type mix by increasing the number of one-bedroom units from 36 to 60; increasing the number of three-bedroom apartments from 19 to 25, and decreasing the number of two-bedroom units from 68 to 52. The number of efficiencies will remain at 32.

The members' housing complex currently contains 155 units clustered in 28 buildings, including a central service building located off Hardin Road. The majority of the apartments are approximately 40 years old, with the new ones 14 years old.

Families occupy the larger units, while individuals are assigned efficiencies and one-bedroom apartments.

The expansion has been planned to deal with changes that have taken place over several decades. Originally, the members' housing was occupied during the academic year for one semester, up to three-year periods. The units are now occupied on a year-round basis, and for periods of up to five years.

The apartments lack air conditioning, have poor acoustic separation, small kitchens, minimal storage, and lack sufficient electric power.



ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS: Hopewell Forrester Curtis Helm, left, with his sons, PDS students Garrett and Travis. Mr. Helm has helped Princeton Day School with outdoor projects during the past two years; and with his sons, pruned apple trees in the Pretty Brook Orchard to insure the best possible harvest.

Education Costs

Sandra Starr, a Planning Board member and Borough Council liaison to the Princeton Regional Schools, brought up the cost of educating children of Institute members in the public schools. She said the Institute pays neither tuition nor school tax. It does make a contribution of \$100,000 each year to Princeton Township in lieu of taxes.

Ms. Starr's figures showed that 34 students from the Institute are enrolled in the Princeton Regional school district this year, for a total cost to the district of \$305,471. In the three years preceding this, the costs were \$313,952, \$421,181, and \$226,383.

"The impact of this development on the tax base of the community will be significant," Ms. Starr said.

Site Improvement

The project's architect, Michael Landau, said the Institute wanted to improve the site, as well as the housing, to make it more environmentally sensitive.

Plans call for the removal of 27 trees and the addition of 60. The majority of the new trees will be planted along Hardin Road, Springdale Road, and Olden Lane. In addition, a large, automobile-free open space will be created in the middle of the housing development. The goal of this is to provide a more campus-like atmosphere.

Impervious cover will decrease by approximately 34,285 square feet after construction, and a storm drainage system will be installed.

A new air-cooled chiller is scheduled to be constructed between the existing basketball courts and the maintenance garage. Margen Penick brought up the problems caused by noise at the Princeton Day School ice rink, and asked that oversight be given to the Institute's plans for the chiller.

Township Engineer Bob Kiser said he would look at the location of the chiller, the type of construction for the sound wall, and would check the differential in noise

between daytime and nighttime. A noise consultant would be brought in if necessary.

The Planning Board agreed to give the Institute permission to begin work immediately on the interior renovation and second-story construction. No site work would be allowed until several conditions were fulfilled. These included, as a potential future requirement, the granting of an easement to the Township for a bicycle path, when and if this should become appropriate.

The Master Plan sidewalk/bikeway element designates a sidewalk/bikepath system from Mercer Road along Olden Lane, to the intersection of Springdale Road and West Drive located in the southeast corner of the institute property.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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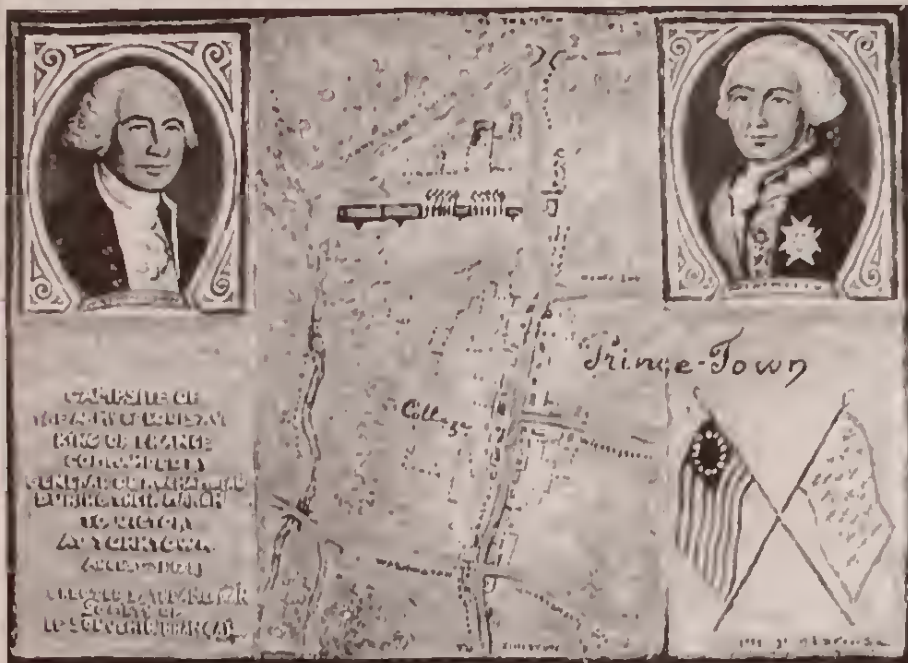
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Washington/Rochambeau Plaque to be Dedicated



Dedication of a Washington/Rochambeau Commemorative Plaque will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in front of the Princeton Battle Monument and Borough Hall, following the Princeton Memorial Day Parade.

The ceramic plaque, created by Jean Lareuse, marks the passage of the troops of Generals Washington and de Rochambeau through Princeton. The map represents the 21st campsite of the Army of Louis XVI, King of France, commanded by Gen. de Rochambeau, during its march to victory at Yorktown.

The American Society of Le Souvenir Français, which is erecting the plaque, aims to perpetuate the memory of those French soldiers, sailors and almen who gave their lives in or for the United States, and of those who undertook commendable endeavors or actions.

Among its more recent projects are the Memorial to Saint-Exupery in New York, the Memorial to the 369th Regiment RIUS in France, and memorials to French soldiers who gave their lives in fighting for American's independence from 1776 to 1783.

The dedication will be attended by French Senator André Maman; The Consul Général of France from the French Consulate in New York, Richard Duqué; president of the American Society of Le Souvenir Français, Inc., Christian Bickert; and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Math Mentoring Offered For Women at Institute

Thirty-five women, including four from New Jersey, gathered this week at the Institute for Advanced Study for an intensive 10-day-long residential program designed to encourage women to further their mathematics education.

The program brings an international group of women mathematics students in contact with postdoctoral scholars and active professional mathematicians, and also prepares the women to attend a special three-week-long mathematics program sponsored by the Institute later this summer.

The Mentoring Program, which began May 11, is funded by the National Science Foundation and consists of lectures, seminars, working problem groups, and mentoring and networking sessions.

In preparation for the summer program, the Institute for Advanced Study/Park City Mathematics Institute, the women in the mentoring program will explore various aspects of representation theory, working in small groups and in close coordination with outstanding mathematical mentors.

The program is intended to help participants overcome some of the obstacles which have for many years kept low the number of women mathematicians.

It is under the direction of mathematics professors Chuu-Lian Temg and Karen Uhlenbeck, both visiting scholars at the Institute this year. Local residents Ingrid Daubechies and Nancy Hingston, mathematicians at Princeton University and the College of New Jersey respectively, serve on the Organizing Committee.

Community Pool To Open on May 23

Princeton Community Park Pool will open for the summer on Saturday, May 23, at 11. The pool will be open from 11 to 8:30, on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of Memorial Day Weekend. It will be open for the next two weekends before opening full-time on Thursday, June 11, at noon.

For the first three weekends, the Recreation Department will sell season permits at poolside — between 10 and 6 — for Princeton residents. Residents must show valid identification; permits may be purchased by check only.

They may also be purchased at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5.

Admission rates have increased this year, as follows. Resident and season permit holder guest rates are \$3.50 a day for children under 18; \$6, for adults.

Rates for guests of residents paying daily admission will be \$6 daily for children; \$8, daily for adults.

Season rates for residents are \$200 for a family permit; \$95, for adults; \$50, for children; and \$40, for senior citizens.

For more information, call 921-9480.

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Performances to Benefit Area Cultural Center

"Words & Music," a performance of the spoken word with music, will be presented by the Higginsville Writers and friends to benefit the Montgomery Cultural Center 1860 House at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 16 at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

Four poets, Eileen Fisher, Frank Magalhaes, Kathe Palka, and Norma Voorhees Sheard, from the Higginsville Writers, a writers' critique group based in Hunterdon County, will be joined in this production by their musician friends, Rita Asch and Jane Buttars of Princeton, and Tonyia Robinson of Hillsborough.

Eileen Fisher and Norma Sheard will read selections from their poetry. Kathe Palka will read her poetry to the accompaniment of Jane Buttars' improvisations on various musical instruments. Ms. Buttars will also perform an improv dance number.

Rita Asch has composed a musical piece for narrator, oboe and piano based on a theme from *The Little Prince* by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. It will be narrated by Frank Magalhaes, with Tonyia Robinson, oboe, and Rita Asch, piano.

Refreshments will be served after the performance. Tickets are \$10, adults; \$5, children. For information or directions call 921-3272.



SAVED FOR S.A.V.E.: Dinah Gross, 7, holds, Max, a 4-week-old kitten she and her friends found wedged on top of a car wheel. The kitten was fed, housed overnight, and then brought to S.A.V.E. He has already been adopted, but will remain at the shelter until he's old enough to leave. The other children involved in saving Max's life were Sara Wegman, 4, left, Rene Gross, 5, right, and Rika Gross, 2½, standing in front of her sister. They all live in the Hibben-Magie apartments on Faculty Road.

ets are \$10, adults; \$5, children. For information or directions call 921-3272.

Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 15 area residents for the week ending May 7.

Sons were born to Timothy and Patricia Powers, Lawrenceville, on May 1; and to Princeton residents Vito and Susan Arment, on the same date.

On May 3, sons were born to Nobutane and Pamela Orita, Princeton Junction; Marc and Linda Gresack, Princeton; Philip and Zenaida Campbell, Plainsboro; and Darrin and Kimberly Sanfilippo, Belle Mead.

On May 5, sons were born to Reinaldo Delacruz and Magdellne Mendoza, Lawrenceville; and to Craig and Catherine Smiddy, Skillman. On May 6, sons were born to Kyle and Merru VanDyke, Plainsboro; Edward and Lisa Weintraub, Pennington; and Skillman residents Henry and Oakley Davison; and Paul and Carolyn Goldman.

Daughters were born to Luciano and Alona Procaccini, Skillman, on May 1; John and Holli Domenic, Plainsboro, on May 7; and Princeton residents Paul and Beverly Abosch, on the same date.

Co. Heart Association To Hold Fundraiser

The American Heart Association's Mercer County division will hold its first annual "Heart Rock Cafe," an evening of dancing, entertainment, and a silent auction, at the Forrestal, 100 College Road East, on Friday, May 29, starting at 7.

Corporate sponsors, advertisers, prize contributors and individuals are all invited to participate.

The association dinner will

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

honor Marie Cascone Rotonda and Dr. Henry Drezner for their commitment and service to the community.

For more information, call the Mercer County office of the Heart Association at 393-1599, or 908-685-1118.

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Rain Did Not Dampen Enthusiasm at Opening Of Student Art Exhibit at Shopping Center

All the sports-related cancellations that ensued from last Saturday's inclement weather brought a wash of downtrodden young faces to Princeton, but it was all smiles all morning at the Princeton Shopping Center, where the Partnership for Arts Education held a joyous, albeit wet opening for its fourth annual Lobby for the Arts Student Art Show.

Opening ceremonies began with the painting of a bright, ambitious mural of garden dwellers: flowers, birds, butterflies, bees, and other assorted whimsical flying insects on the wall extending along the former Super-Fresh market. To be completed over the next several weekends, the design for the mural is a cumulative effort. The insect designs were first drawn by young children on small pieces of paper, then enlarged and transferred onto the wall by Libby Ramadge, Riverside School parent and mural artist, and colored by middle school students.

Later in the morning, undaunted by a heavy downpour, a large group of kindergarten, first, and second graders performed a dance choreographed by Partnership member Susan Tenney. These students, who answered an open casting call, had apparently rehearsed their formations so well that the mud and puddles only enhanced the show, which included an especially enthusiastic (and appropriate) demonstration of leapfrog. Afterward, everyone enjoyed refreshments donated by McCaffrey's.

Princeton resident Polly Burlingham, who chaired the event and oversaw the installation of student art from all the Princeton



COLLAGE STUDY AFTER MODIGLIANI by Rebecca Berger, first grade student at Johnson Park, is one of the many student works on display at the Princeton Shopping Center through June 6.

Regional Public Schools now on view in store windows, seemed pleased with the outcome. "The Princeton Shopping Center has been incredibly supportive," Mrs. Burlingham said. "They promoted today's opening and provided all the supplies used to mount and display the students' work."

Indeed, the students take great pride in the opportunity to have their paintings, collages, and multi-media creations on view for the community to admire. At Saturday's opening many of the young artists could be seen in their slickers and rain boots, pointing out their works and excitedly recognizing the work of their classmates.

Partnership for Arts Education President Marcia Wood pointed out that the success of the exhibition is also a testament to the high caliber of art teachers working in the Princeton Regional Schools. "You can see for yourself how incredible their ideas are," said Ms. Wood. "These teachers do a great job of teaching not just visual arts, but helping children to understand about art history, important art movements, and also about different mediums."

Ms. Wood explained that the Partnership for Arts Education began four years ago when the Princeton Public Schools decided to institute a supervisory structure and to install supervisors to oversee specific areas

Continued on Next Page



PARTNERSHIP FOR ARTS EDUCATION president Marcia Wood, left, and Polly Burlingham at Saturday's gala opening.

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His lecture is cosponsored with the Science, Technology and Environmental Policy Program, the Princeton Environmental Institute, and the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies.

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RAIN DANCERS: Choreographer Susan Tenney is shown with her cast of student dancers who performed at the Partnership for Arts Education opening.

Partnership for Arts Education
Continued from Preceding Page

of academic pursuit. Because of budget limitations, it was decided at the eleventh hour to slash the job of Arts Supervisor and hence, the Partnership for Arts Education was born. At its inception, its primary goal was to lobby for an Arts Supervisor. This goal was realized this year, when the role of Arts Supervisor received funding.

Always First to Be Cut
The achievement of the Partnership for Arts Education's primary goal does not mean its members have lost their momentum or their vision. "Unfortunately, the arts are always the first thing to go when the money gets tight," Ms. Wood commented. "We are a traditional support group committed to the promotion of music, drama, the visual arts, and dance here in the Princeton public schools." Loosely affiliated with the

Arts Council, which provides them with a tax shelter and accounting support, the Partnership for Arts Education publishes a newsletter which goes out to all Princeton Regional Schools students. They are funded through individual, tax-deductible contributions which can be made payable to their umbrella organization, The Arts Council of Princeton, with the indication PAE on the memo line.

"And we're always looking for volunteers," Ms. Wood said from beneath her umbrella at Saturday's opening. She reminded potential volunteers they need not necessarily have children in the Princeton public schools to get involved (her own children are grown). It may be a good idea, however, that those interested in helping out the Partnership for Arts Education get themselves a good set of protective rain gear.

Lobby for the Arts Student Art Show runs at the Princeton Shopping Center through June 6. For information call 924-1751.
—Courtney Chapin

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MAILBOX

Lighten Up Folks and Remember What Mark Twain Said About Idiots

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For eight years now (five as a Princeton Township resident with two former Community Park children), I have listened with amusement to the cantankerous, frothy tirades of Princeton citizens rail against one another concerning the politics of the public school system. The revolving door drama of administrations, principals, and petty politics continues without abatement. If not a Greek tragedy, it certainly is a soap opera.

As reflected in the recent school board election, an awful lot of noise is being made about an issue that less than 20 percent of the community residents cared enough to vote for. My guess is that 30 percent have their children enrolled at area private schools and don't care, and that the remaining 50 percent know what the eminent author and raconteur Mark Twain knew: "In the first place, God made idiots. That was for practice. Then he made school boards."

Of course, not all of us are possessed with the prescient humor of Mr. Twain. Lighten up folks.

Act X, Scene VIII, ready, action...

KEN SMITH

Harvard Circle, Montgomery Township

Candidate Mayer Has Long Supported Environment and Clean Government

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are voting for Carl Mayer in the Democratic Primary on June 2, and would like to urge fellow-Princetonians to do the same.

It is rare to have the opportunity to vote for a candidate of both local political experience and long-term civic and scholarly dedication to two of the nation's most important problems: protection of the environment and clean government.

Mayer's reputation as a defender of the environment was firmly established with the book he published under the imprint of the Sierra Club in 1985: *Public Domain, Private Dominion. A History of Public Mineral Policy*. At the local level, both before and after he was elected to the Township Committee in 1994, Mayer helped lead the long fight to stop a dangerous, expensive incinerator planned for our back yard in Mercer County. Every other county that has built an incinerator has regretted it because of the enormous burden on taxpayers.

During his tenure on the Township Committee, Mayer contributed by his advocacy and votes in two other areas of importance to Princeton's quality of life: open space and truck traffic control. His support helped preserve hundreds of acres of open space, including the Institute Woods and the Poe property.

Thanks in part to Carl Mayer's persistence, we have increased truck inspections and enforcement in the Township. He also pressed for a lower speed limit on Route 206 to discourage trucks from coming through our neighborhoods.

Finally, Mayer is a determined advocate of open government. An article he contributed to the New York Times led to the program *Sixty Minutes* which featured him in a show exposing the power of lobbyists and special interests in state and local politics. As a result of Mayer's efforts, the giveaway of cash and cash-prizes to elected officials is now prohibited in New Jersey.

Carl Mayer has demonstrated not only in words but in deeds in office a consistent and courageous championship of the public interest and clean government. A man of experience and principle, he will make a fine congressman.

CARL & ELIZABETH SCHORSKE
Winant Road

Princeton Is a Great Place to Live, Filled with Kind, Friendly People

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For anyone who needs to hear that Princeton is filled with kind, friendly people, let me tell you of several recent experiences. Because I am unable to stand very long or walk very far, I often use a small light wheelchair or an electric scooter. There are countless people who open doors for me or pick up dropped articles when I'm shopping.

Among my most noteworthy helpers was the young man, far more handicapped than I, who offered to get a box from a high shelf in the supermarket. Then there was the woman who not only lifted my wheelchair out of the car, but also insisted upon putting money in the parking meter.

Today a young man, passing me in his truck, stopped to make sure I was O.K. gave me a lovely flower, and wished me a good day. Then I knew I had to express my gratitude publicly.

All of these people were complete strangers to me. I haven't even mentioned the friends and neighbors who help me in countless ways or the wonderful support services available through the Senior Resource Center.

As a Princeton resident for over 36 years, I've known for a long time that Princeton is a great place to live. Now I'm more convinced than ever that it is the greatest.

WILDA "BILLIE" EICHER
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A Friend of Both Sides Says It's Time To Call a Truce in Town's "School Wars"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to several of my friends engaged on either side of Princeton's "School Wars."

What a town this Princeton has become!

The apocrypha credit Henry Kissinger with saying "The reason that academic politics are so vicious is that the stakes are so small." Nine years in academia taught me the truth of the aphorism. When all that is at stake is the department chair, the seminar requirement, or teaching loads for tenured Faculty — out come the knives.

Something weird is afoot in this town, and as an observer two or three degrees of separation from both the assailants and targets du jour, I have evolved from condescending whimsy to genuine chagrin. It takes nerve for a neighbor/friend to call for a truce in this strange town — but that's just what I am doing.

The environment has become so polluted that I must assure you that I am neutral — truly — I love public schools. I am happy to pay school taxes for the Commonweal. But here's my question: what do I do when sides have been drawn and neither will countenance the middle? One man's "arrogant intellectual charter school gang of four" is another woman's "teachers' union monopolists and their running dog lackeys."

A neighbor who should know better — and who probably still possesses a renowned sense of humor — pounces on a comical textual goof and sees danger to the local way of life. Other neighbors gleefully display oafishly illiterate letters and memos from one or another acting high bureaucrat of the "tyrannical closed meetings crowd." It's Mad magazine "Spy-Counter Spy" time.

In the recent election, many of my closest pals — distant enough from the fracas not to find meaning where none existed — simply voted for "none of the above." They will continue to do so until civility and adult behavior break out again in these hallowed burgs. To my eye, nothing more complex emerged from the last election than a desire to relieve the system of individuals who need a little bench time to refresh before returning to serve the community with distinction in the future. Most of my friends would have been happy to send a member of either faction to the showers.

School boards should be about fair play, openness, and pluralism. Could it be that these foundations are entirely lost at Princeton Regional Schools? Who are we? Run the numbers. How many of our neighbors could really have been under the sway of the spirit of Dr. Goebbels, as a candidate's obviously chagrined family member reports to us. My count is only a few dozen.

Hundreds of other voters simply came out to blow the time-out whistle. They need not be called dupes by either of the warring factions in Princeton's holy war, even by those whose feelings have been unjustly assaulted in the bruising silliness that passed for the recent election.

Time out please, neighbors! Bring the rhetoric down. While you hurl mud at your arch-demon of the hour, you are missing the damage you are doing to this town — and to the vast majority of your neighbors. Remember guys — the stentorian voices only have about 500 votes each (I've counted). You control the debate only because school board turnout is disgracefully low.

Poetically enough, your stridency will be your undoing. You are awakening this community to assert a rule of reason. Move to a reasoned debate, and do it now! Please!

Back to Dr. Kissinger's note that "... the stakes are so small." They aren't, dear friends and neighbors. Our kids' well being deserves better from this town. It deserves better from what some call the "Teachers' Union (and spouses) Scorched Earth Crowd" as well as what others call the "Charter School (and spouses) True Believers." Street-by-street and family-by-family, the adversaries slug it out. No letter to an editor has yet declared "so's your mother." I sense a vacuum, and it cannot remain long.

Who are we that we Princetonians abide viciously divisive rhetoric — and comparably ill intentioned actions while we sit on our hands? Most of us just want good schools, the finest teachers, and great experiences for our kids. We pay our taxes happily enough, and are even willing to countenance pluralism, openness and toleration to help this town find its way back.

BRUCE I. ZIMMER
Autumn Hill Road

Why Can't All Registered Voters Vote In Election for Charter School Board?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am confused. I excitedly read all about the upcoming Charter School Board election only to discover that only families of students are eligible to vote. Why? In the recent Princeton Regional School Board election all registered voters were encouraged to vote in this public school election, regardless of whether they have children in the schools.

Isn't the Charter School a public school? Weren't those parents eligible to vote in the other election? Don't both systems share in taxes collected from all residents of Princeton?

Somewhere in my memory there surfaces an old refrain ... Taxation without Representation ... I don't get it. Can someone explain it to me?

KATHERINE S. MILLER
Hawthorne Avenue

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To Take Part in Composting Program**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Borough Pilot Backyard Composting Project was kicked off at Communiiversity. We would like to thank The Whole Earth Center for sponsoring our ad which announced the project, the Princeton Joint Environmental Commission for sharing its space with us, and members of the Princeton Day School Environmental Club (Chris Westcott, Ted Shoaf, Taj Forer and Julie Perlin), who distributed project information and applications to Borough residents that afternoon.

Composting can save money by reducing waste hauling costs and tipping fees and extending the life of a landfill. It also produces valuable compost that can be used as potting soil or mulch for home gardens. The purpose of the pilot project is to demonstrate how much waste the Borough could expect to be diverted from the solid waste stream by a widespread, voluntary, backyard composting program, what problems exist in composting, and how easy and rewarding it can be.

Any Borough resident interested in participating in the Princeton Borough Pilot Program should submit an application by May 15. Applications can be picked up at Borough Hall, the Library, The Whole Earth Center, McCaffrey's, Wild Oats and Forer Pharmacy. Participants, who will be selected to represent a demographic cross section of Borough residents, will receive a free Earth Maker composter.

Anyone not in the pilot program, or those residing outside the Borough, may purchase a composter at cost (\$39.50) by picking up a form at the French Market (across from TOWN TOPICS) on Friday morning between 8:30 and 11:30, or at Borough Hall, temporarily at 12 Stockton St. Watch the papers for information on a free composting training session.

PENNY THOMAS, The Garden Club of Princeton
JANET HARING, Stony Brook Garden Club
Coordinators of the Borough Pilot Composting Project

**Volunteers and Supporters Thanked
For Success of Recent Record-A-Thon**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I wish to congratulate 286 of the volunteers of the New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, including Governor Christie Whitman. During the week of the Unit's Fourth Annual Record-A-Thon, working at the Princeton and West Windsor studios, they recorded 400 hours of textbooks on tape.

Many more prepared the books for recording and yet more are still hard at work doing quality control before the material is duplicated and sent to the members who depend on these taped textbooks to succeed in school and college.

Thanks are due to the celebrities who also came to read and make the week special: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; George Amick of the Trenton Times; Cheryl Mills, who read her book *William's World*; George Gallup and James M. McPherson. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand presented a Proclamation on the occasion of the Unit's 40th Birthday on April 24th.

A special thank you to our sponsors: ETS, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Merrill Lynch, Peter and Durinda Putnam, Eleanor Home and Pennington Market. The following local businesses provided prizes for the volunteers or food to sustain them during their efforts: The Forrestal Hotel & Conference Center, Michael Graves Studio, Barnes & Noble Booksellers, McCaffrey's Supermarkets, Grand Union, ShopRite, Americana Diner, Main Street Catering, McCarter Theatre, Abel Bagel, Chesapeake Bagel Company, Wednesday Night Dinner Club, Ellsworth's Wines & Liquors, Thomas Sweet Chocolates.

The efforts and support of the volunteers and the local community are much appreciated by RFB&D's members who cannot read standard print because of a visual, physical or learning disability. These young people are enabled to realize their dreams because of these community efforts.

ANNE YOUNG
Executive Director, New Jersey Unit
Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic

**Perhaps We Should Pass an Ordinance
Requiring That All Lots Must Be Treed**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Congratulations on your passing of the ordinance restricting tree cutting on those lots that have trees. Now these trees can be preserved for their natural lifetimes for the enjoyment of all our neighbors, while tree owners are left with all the onerous, costly and time consuming tasks associated with tree maintenance. However I, and many of my fellow tree owners, will pay the price without complaining. But what about those who have few or no trees?

Since the majority of our residents, the Environmental Commission, the Health Commission, and Township Committee are all in favor of trees, why not go one step further and pass an ordinance requiring all lots to have a minimum density of trees. Those lots in violation of the ordinance would have a violation entered on Township records, like a building code violation, preventing the transfer of the property.

With the passage of such an ordinance we would not only assure the preservation of our existing tree stock, but also its increase. What could be environmentally better?

ARTHUR RUBIN
Stuart Road

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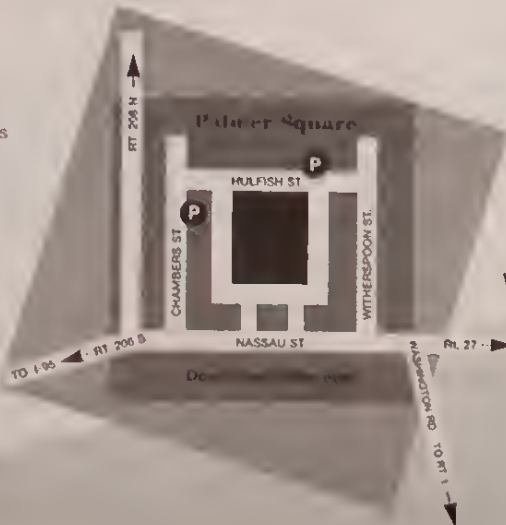
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Let's Create Periods of Tranquillity From Noise of Mowers and Blowers

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The time of lawn mowers and grass-clippings blowers is in full force again. Your neighbor's lawn mower may sound noisy to you. But wait till the commercial lawn care service appears with a truckload full of large old machines and ultra-loud back-pack blowers without any mufflers. They really saturate the atmosphere with noise. For some reason, they always appear in the afternoon or early evening hours when you would like to relax in your garden or have dinner on your back porch.

After the lot on the one side is done, they start with the one on the other side. The next day, another group appears to do the lot in front and the next day one for the back — every day till sunset. Last weekend, somebody in the neighborhood still mowed at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

What is the answer? As expressed at the public hearings regarding the leaf blower ordinance, I suggest the following line of thought:

- We should create adequate periods of tranquillity for our communities free of noise from all disturbing equipment, leafblowers, lawn mowers, edgers, chain saws, et cetera.

- The periods of tranquillity should include some time in the morning (this could be until 9 a.m.); a short midday period (this could be from 12 to 1 or 2 p.m.); the evening hours (this could be after 5:30 or 6 p.m.); every Saturday afternoon; every Sunday all day.

This leaves enough time for every individual property owner or commercial service to take care of all properties in our community.

The creation of such periods of tranquillity — morning, noon, evening, and weekends — is widespread in other parts of the world and has proven to be well respected, well appreciated, and enjoyed by the respective citizens. To the best of my knowledge, we already restrict all construction in town to certain hours. With gardening noise being so much more pervasive, we should restrict it more narrowly.

Specifically, I would like to suggest restricting the commercial services, being the loudest of all noise sources, from working during the above hours of tranquillity and request their installation of mufflers. It was mentioned that some commercial services work late because their workers use those hours as second jobs after their regular work. However, I do not think that we owe anybody a very noisy second job in our residential back yards late in the day.

Please, try this reasonable approach, at least as an experiment, at least for one year!

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Supportive of Residents' Concerns, Carl Mayer Is Worthy of Our Vote

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing to express my support for Carl Mayer in the 12th Congressional District Democratic Primary.

I met Carl when he served on the Princeton Township Committee. In early 1997, I and some of my fellow residents tried to get the Princeton Township to place more streetlights along Harrison Street between Prospect Avenue and Faculty Road. We found the street lighting to be very poor, which created a dangerous situation for the many cyclists and pedestrians that go back and forth at night from Princeton University to the student housing in the area.

The Township Engineering Department was very helpful in starting the process to get new lights, but after several months the issue came before the Township Committee for a vote. Carl was very supportive and was instrumental in getting a positive vote for our proposal. Today, thanks to this vote, we have new and better streetlights on Harrison Street. Had Carl not taken the initiative at the Township Committee, I fear our proposal would have been delayed, and we would still be riding and walking in the dark.

Carl struck me as a person who understands the concerns of local residents, particularly these important public safety problems. He also understands the significance of solving problems and of getting things done. He is the kind of person you need in Washington, D.C. and that's why he will have my support on June 2.

JOSHUA HANDLER
228C Harrison Lane

Charter School Not Responsible For Glaring Error in Recent Flier

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The flier to which Mr. Schoenstein refers in his recent letter (**TOWN TOPICS**, May 6) was produced neither by Princeton Charter School, nor by Friends of Princeton Charter School. It was drafted and distributed (error included) solely by a fund-raising group of small-business owners.

We as a group had all the good intentions of providing a novel way to raise funds for the school, but instead have brought upon the Charter School unnecessary embarrassment and ridicule. If we had attended such a fine school as the Princeton Charter School, perhaps we would have executed a better job of proofreading.

To the Charter School, we apologize that they had to bear the brunt of Mr. Schoenstein's malicious attack. We take full responsibility for the error and hope that in the future Mr. Schoenstein will not be so quick to judge.

JOANNE MEEHAN

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Planning for Long Term Care

Wednesday, May 13, 6:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A.

Refreshments will be served.

609-497-4480

Stroke Risk Assessment Screening

May 15, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

Pre-registration is required.

609-497-4480

Heartsaver

Basic Cardiac Life Support Course

May 20, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Pre-registration is required and will be accepted

in person (at the Medical Center's Dept. of

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Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program

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May 28, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Cost: \$40 (includes mammogram, instructions on breast self-examination, and a clinical exam).

Women age 40 and over who are neither breastfeeding nor pregnant and have no symptoms of cancer are eligible to attend.

Location: Mammography Suite, Ground Floor

Registration is required; space is limited

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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

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Todd Tieger Was Defeated Because He Helped to Fire the Superintendent

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The defensive letter from Todd Tieger's wife about her husband's defeat for reelection to the Princeton School Board just misses the point of why her husband was rejected.

Although I know Howard Walner, I did not campaign for him, I have never read his literature, nor did I ever get any phone calls from his supporters.

What Todd Tieger and the rest of the incumbent board members need to understand is that their act of firing a superintendent in secret for "philosophical differences" is unacceptable to this community. I know little about the past superintendent but I know our schools are a lot better off today than when she was hired. I also know that she was not putting our children at risk.

For those reasons alone I believe that the old Board's act of firing her was perceived by me and most others to be a mean spirited, petty minded, and fiscally irresponsible act. The board that did that did not have this community's schools in mind, just their own private agendas.

Todd Tieger was not defeated because of campaign tactics as alleged by his wife. He was defeated because he was judged to be doing a very poor job of being responsible to the community. My hope is that as the next elections for board come along, we will all remember that Mr. Marrero, Mr. Littman and the others are responsible for not improving our schools, wasting taxpayer money, and so embarrassing our community and should be defeated in a like manner.

DR. STEPHEN T. SCHREIBER

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It Was Todd Tieger's Political Efforts That Were Responsible for His Loss

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several letters have been written about the recent school board campaign, decrying so-called "negative" campaigning. As a parent, taxpayer and voter interested in the democratic process, both as a participant and a beneficiary, I feel compelled to respond to the narrow-minded, self-centered point of view being expressed.

Politics is a matter of defining issues and attracting voters to those issues. In the recent school board race, some people in town, including those same letter writers, attempted to define the central issue as the charter school and its impact on the school board budget. They failed.

Their basic theme has been to blame other people for problems which arise, rather than to address problems and resolve them in a constructive manner to the mutual benefit of all concerned. Their approach to our school district is to shut other people out of the processes which effect the children of those other people. They express surprise and dismay that those other people nonetheless take a strong interest in the democratic process.

As a candidate for political office, Mr. Tieger presented numerous other issues for the voters to consider. An incomplete list is the following: hostility to former superintendent Choye; hostility to former superintendent Bossart; hostility to the Charter School; hostility to Mary Robinson Cohen, a well educated and successful African American, as a potential member of the school board; the loss of administrative personnel in the district; thinly disguised politicking in hiring replacement personnel.

By these many issues, Mr. Tieger cast his political lot. In the recent election, his choice proved unpopular with a majority of the voters. Mr. Tieger compounded his political problems through statements less than tactful.

Contrary to the suggestions of the letter writers, bringing Mr. Tieger's politics to the attention of the voters does not "demonize" him. Rather, asking voters to use their common sense in looking at the political actions of our candidates lies at the heart of the democratic process.

The letter writers complain that the treatment of Mr. Tieger was unduly harsh. In the recent past, certain elements in Princeton, by their abusive treatment of Dr. Bossart while she was our superintendent, set a standard for harshness far beyond anything said about Mr. Tieger's politics. I do not believe that any one of these letter writers raised a single objection to the communal superintendent bashing so harmful to our schools, our children and our district. So why do they now cry foul? Are they truly trying to create a level playing field? Or do they seek only to suppress participation in the democratic process?

Mr. Tieger's political efforts did not win him the recent election. Nonetheless, he made the effort. As a voter, one is entitled to disagree with actions which he took. Yet, as a community, we should be glad that he took the time to make contributions which he considered to be important. Important issues concerning the education of our children will never cease to exist. We can only benefit each other by taking a similar interest in our children.

JOSEPH C. MAHON

Province Line Road

Negative Campaign Against Todd Tieger Poisoned Board, Community Atmosphere

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that I am off Princeton's Board of Education I wish to thank once again all of the voters and supporters who gave me the opportunity to serve for the past three years and all who have helped, informed and advised me during that time. I feel that with this input I was able to make a positive contribution to the board, the district and our students.

Several months ago I decided not to run in this past election in order to rebalance my priorities and return time to my family. By the election I realized that an added effect of not running was to spare my family and friends from witnessing a mauling of me like the one suffered by Todd Tieger and his family and friends.

It is appalling that this should ever have to be a consideration. I am worried that there are other good people who might wish to serve our schools and children, but who rightfully would choose not to subject themselves and their loved ones to such treatment.

Despite criticisms from me and others, a handful of letter writers conducted a negative campaign of distortion and exaggeration against Todd Tieger. What is more, these letters offered no substantive, positive reasons to vote for any other candidate in the Township. That was negative campaigning in its purest form.

I have no idea what role such campaigning played in the outcome of the election. I fear though that the purveyors of the campaign of attack will be emboldened by the outcome.

Such tactics take on a life of their own that cannot be countered. They poison the atmosphere of the board and community. What appears to be "us against them" is really "us against us" in terms of the negative effects on our whole community. I wish that more people, including all candidates, would speak out against such tactics.

Again I thank the community for the opportunity to have served. I also appeal to everyone to openly reject the negative in campaigns and to work for the positive and constructive.

STEVEN CARSON

Harrison Street



John is going home today, with a little help from his friends!

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Citizens Have Right to Express Disapproval Without Being Accused of Nazi Propaganda

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I feel I must respond to the latest spate of letters from supporters of Todd Tieger decrying a supposed organized effort to unfairly besmirch their candidate with "negative campaigning." As one of the letter writers during the school board election I can dispel any notion of conspiracy or vindictiveness.

Furthermore, the only organized letter-writing campaign seems to be the one being waged now by Mr. Tieger's supporters, all using the same catch phrases and exhibiting truly reprehensible behavior. Their shrill histrionics about Goebbels-like techniques is outrageous to me as a Jew, and trivializes an evil chapter of human history.

I assert my right as a citizen in a free democracy to express disapproval of the activities of an elected board of representatives without being accused of "nazi propaganda"!

Facts:

1) I was roused out of my political apathy, like so many other Princetonians, by the buyout of the superintendent, Marcia Bossart, to write to the local papers expressing my disgust with what I saw as irresponsible behavior on the part of the Board.

2) I did not know by name Todd Tieger, or any other Board member, except Jack Marrero — and I only knew his name because of his misbehaving on TV.

3) I voted against Todd Tieger because he was the only incumbent on the slate and I wanted to register my displeasure with the Board. I am sure that is the reason he was defeated and not some nefarious conspiracy to discredit him.

4) If the ill grace, finger-pointing and hysterical accusations exhibited by his supporters in defeat is an indication of Mr. Tieger's own point of view, we are doubly lucky he lost. These are not the qualities we need in a candidate to end the contentiousness that has rendered our School Board so dysfunctional.

I call on Mr. Tieger if he is sincere in his devotion and interest in achieving the best for our school children to call off his dogs and work to end the divisiveness — not promote it.

AMY FERSHKO ELLIS
Wittmer Court

A Vote for Rush Holt Will Give Democrats Chance to Replace Militaristic Representative

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is rare that voters get as clear a choice as they will have the opportunity to make beginning with the June 2 primary. If Democrats vote for Rush Holt, as I strongly recommend, they will create a dramatic contrast in New Jersey's 12th Congressional District this November.

The incumbent, Mike Pappas, is the only member of the N.J. Congressional Delegation to get a 0 percent rating on the Peace Action 1997 Congressional Voting Record. He voted for almost \$4 billion more in military spending than the Pentagon requested, and to begin production of nine more B-2 Bombers, at \$2.2 billion per copy, which the Pentagon also did not request.

He voted against a modest 5 percent reduction in the CIA budget, even though there is no longer a Soviet Union to spy on; and against funding for the debt the U.S. owes to the United Nations, as well as for U.N. Peacekeeping Operations.

Even prior to his 1997 votes, the first in which he had to go on record and thereby reveal his support for excessive militarism, Mr. Pappas had come out publicly against the assault weapons ban designed to keep weapons of war off our streets. One of Mr. Pappas's strongest groups of supporters is the NRA gun fanatics, whose kneejerk opposition to sensible gun control is inhibiting critical efforts to halt the rash of gun violence plaguing our nation.

In contrast, Rush Holt is a long-time active member of the Coalition for Peace Action who is committed to voting 100 percent on more peaceful U.S. policies. As a physicist, Dr. Holt has enthusiastically lent his expertise to reducing the nuclear danger through such sensible initiatives as the Nuclear Weapons Freeze, the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban, and the START Nuclear Reduction Treaties. He has actively opposed wasteful Pentagon spending, such as the B-2 Bomber and Star Wars.

As a scientist who has taught at the university level and served as assistant director of Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory, Dr. Holt's election would have the added bonus of greatly increasing the expertise of Congress in tackling the high tech challenges of the 21st century. And in stark contrast to Mr. Pappas, Dr. Holt is committed to funding the education needed to help Americans compete and succeed in the new global economy.

I urge voters who want to replace a militaristic, pro-gun fanatic with a Representative who supports sensible gun control and world peace to pull the "Regular Organization Democrat" lever for Rush Holt on June 2.

THE REV. ROBERT MOORE
John Street



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We also thank the University students and other community residents - too many to be listed here - who have given the nuts and bolts donation of physical labor to the house at 29 Lytle Street. We hope this is the first of many Habitat homes in the Princeton area and encourage your support for future projects by offering donations in cash, in kind and in energy.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1998 • 22

Organic and Natural Products Featured at New Wild Oats Store

I really enjoy working with non-profit organizations. On the Wild Oats Company, our first 5 percent day in April, we raised over \$1,000 dedicated and innovative company, with integrity." It's a young, progressive, and innovative company, with integrity."

Graysha Perlstein, co-manager with her husband Bruce Perlstein, of the new Princeton Wild Oats, is enthusiastic both about the store's reputation for quality and its arrival in Princeton.

"Princeton is perfect. There is a high level of education, and this is important. Educated consumers have an awareness of their own health and the health of the environment and the difference food choices can make."

IT'S NEW To Us

"The community has been wonderful," she adds. "We are so pleased with the response. There are already regular customers. Also, we are a destination store. We really have everything, including toilet paper, plastic bags, and non-toxic cleaners. It's full-service, one-stop shopping, and we are competitively priced."

Preservative-Free

Located at 255 Nassau Street, the former site of Davidson's Market, the new store is one of nearly 60 Wild Oats stores in the U.S. and Canada, and the first in the northeast. Wild Oats Markets, headquartered in Colorado, is the nation's second largest natural foods retailer, with most of its stores located in the west and midwest.

Princeton Wild Oats offers organic and locally grown produce, preservative-free products, hormone- and antibiotic-free meat and dairy products, wheat-free items, a full service deli, bakery, gourmet and specialty items, holistic, homeopathic and herbal remedies, and vitamins and supplements.

"We also have a very large selection of items in bulk," says Ms. Perlstein. "Pasta, granola, grains, rice (including brown golden rose rice which is not found everywhere), nuts, seeds, herbs, dried fruit, candy, and fresh peanut butter are all available."

The extensive produce department will offer a locally grown selection seasonally, and as Ms. Perlstein says, "We believe it is important to give back to the community that supports us. For example, once a month on a Wednesday, 5 percent of our sales go to benefit local

April, we raised over \$1,000 for NOFA (Northeast Organic Farmers Association)."

Happy Life

"Also, all our animal products are from animals that have lived in a natural environment, such as free range," adds Ms. Perlstein. "Of course, there is no animal testing on any items throughout the store."

"Our dairy products are certified organic and have no BGH (Bovine Growth Hormone), and we have organic eggs. We also have lots of imported and handcrafted, certified organic cheeses, and we carry a great selection of European-style crusty breads."

Wild Oats offers a wide assortment of packaged and frozen items, many of which can serve as an introduction to new cuisines and new approaches to cooking.

"We have a big ethnic selection, including Thai, Indian, and Chinese," reports Ms. Perlstein. "Even if you don't know anything about this cooking, you can learn so easily with the easy directions."

"Also, when people feel they want to change their diet, but find it all so complicated, we have a great frozen section where you can start — lots of organic, and natural, completely healthy TV dinners!"

Ms. Perlstein is equally enthusiastic about Wild Oats' dessert section, which contains a variety of cakes, cookies, pastries, and candy, as well as ice cream and chocolate sauce.

"Cascadian Farms all-organic ice cream is to die for," she smiles, "and we also have many varieties of excellent non-dairy ice creams."

Natural Care

Many customers have commented on Wild Oats' comprehensive health and beauty display, featuring the latest in natural care.

"Our Natural Living department makes us totally unique," says Ms. Perlstein. "We have a huge selection of aromatherapy items. It's a way to nourish your soul in modern times! We also have lovely soap, including handcut bars with herbs, also bath salts, milk baths, and shampoo. There is a definite difference when you use products that are really natural."

"We also have a full selection of make-up," she continues. "Our lines are very sophisticated and beautiful. They have no mineral oil, no



New & Natural: "We have a very large selection of produce, with 80 percent certified organic, some transitional (products waiting for certification), and some conventional." Graysha and Bruce Perlstein, co-managers of Wild Oats, the new natural foods store, are shown by the store's fresh flower display, a daily feature.

FDC colors, and only food-grade preservatives."

Ms. Perlstein, an expert on herbs, vitamins and supplements, is very proud of the store's selection of homeopathic, holistic and natural herbal remedies.

"We have lots of information for people, including books, such as the 'Bible' of natural remedies, *Nutritional Healing* on sale for \$15.98. Holistically-oriented doctors now realize the importance of preventive and complementary medicine, and vitamins and supplements. Our vitamins and supplements are all natural, without artificial colors and flavors, and many are derived from natural foods."

A holistic pet care department offers a variety of natural pet products, and kids will especially enjoy pushing Wild Oats' small size carts, as they help Mom and Dad shop.

Additional features at the store include Carver's Deli, offering sandwiches, salads, and side dishes. Carver's owner Jim Palminter moved his deli from its original location just down the street.

Small World Coffee has also opened a branch in the store, presenting its varieties of fresh roasted coffee. Ms. Perlstein notes that Wild Oats also carries a large selection of organic coffee, including shade-grown coffee.

"We enjoy providing quality food and also educating and entertaining our customers," she adds. "We offer a wide variety, fair prices, a pleasant environment and a knowledgeable staff. We have ongoing sales, special coupons, and 'Wild Shopper' discount and prize programs with the store card."

"We also plan to have special events on a regular basis. On weekends, we have demos and samples to taste. We'll have an upcoming talk with Smith Barney on socially-aware investing — how to make money virtuously! And in July, we'll have a holistic pet fair. We look forward to expanding our network of services and really becoming part of the community."

Wild Oats is open Monday through Saturday 7 to 10, Sunday 8 to 9. 924-4993.

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Popular Princeton Gift Shop Offers an Intriguing Selection

With its sophisticated and intriguing selection, Boxworks has become one of Princeton's favorite gift shops. It has been nine years since the shop opened at the corner of Palmer Square and Hulfish Street, and it has had an interesting evolution.

Owned by Joan and Robert Hagen, the store began as a franchise specializing in gift boxes, gift wrapping, and shipping, with a small selection of gifts.

"I went to a franchise show, and I thought that would be an interesting type of store," explains Mrs. Hagen. "However, it quickly evolved into more gifts, and we have really gone in other directions now, with the emphasis on gifts, stationery, cards, and invitations."

"Also, we are no longer a franchise, and we will be phasing out gift wrapping for outside purchases. But we will still offer complimentary gift wrapping for purchases in the store."

Number One Focus

Customers will also still find the store's great selection of wrapping paper, ribbon, greeting cards, and stationery.

"In fact," points out Mrs. Hagen, "stationery and invitations will be our number one focus now. This has become very important in the store. Especially invitations, such as weddings, parties and special events, and also baby announcements. We have a special area in the shop for people to sit down and discuss their choices."

"We do stationery letterheads, and we also have laser-ready invitations for home computers. We carry upper-end stationery, such as Crane's and William Arthur, and other fine lines. Normal time for printing is three days to one week, and we will also soon offer 24-hour printing in-house."

As gifts have become an increasing focus of Boxworks, Mrs. Hagen notes that keeping up with customers' tastes and anticipating trends is all-important.

"You have to be on top of things and know what will sell and try to find something different for different tastes," she points out. "Many items are 'transitional'. It's not the same look over and over again. There's something different about it that catches the eye and gives it more interest. People are definitely looking for something different today."

"I buy from my feelings, but I have a focus," she adds. "I have a sense of what my customers like. You must have a focus and know who you are as a store."

Getting It Right

"And, of course," she smiles, "it's a continuing learning experience. We always look forward to getting it right."

She certainly has been getting it right! The shop is filled with a charming array of gifts of all kinds. Hand-designed jewelry, picture frames of every style and size, handbags and hats, silk scarves, handcrafted photo albums and journals, scented candles, clocks, unusual pens and desk-related items, and a children's section are just some of the areas in which Boxworks excels.

"Hobo handbags in leather and microfiber are very popular now," reports Mrs. Hagen. "They have a special look, and we have a very nice selection, as well as other bags. We also have beautiful hand-painted large oblong silk scarves in wonderful blends of color and designs."

With Father's Day and graduations just around the corner, Boxworks can offer a variety of choices. Desk items, such as small clocks, wood boxes, and pen sets are all available in varying styles. A handsome letter opener with initialed ceramic and solid brass handle is a new arrival, and is \$26.99. A very unusual and attractive variegated glass pen holder (with pen) and paper holder can also double as a paper weight. \$56.99 for each.

Exclusive and Special

"We have a number of unusual pens in different designs," adds Mrs. Hagen,



HATS ARE HOT: "We have things you won't find everywhere else." Joan Hagen, owner of Boxworks gift shop, shows off one of the shop's sought-after Kaminski hats, available in rust, brown, natural and black straw.

"and our handcrafted journals and photo albums by artists are often exclusive and very special."

"We have a variety of items here that are exclusive, including Marcel Schurman greeting cards. Also, some of our jewelry is exclusive. It is mostly handcrafted of varied metals, including silver, and the bracelets, necklaces and pins in many designs are very popular. We also carry Skagen and Ecclissi watches for men and women."

Other items at the store include a wonderful selection of aromatherapy soaps from Portugal. Large, long-lasting bars with super fragrances are colorfully packaged at \$11.

Pretty vanity trays contain doilies from Italy, and for a very special present, there is gift wrap of gold lamé-type cloth, with tasseled cord.

One of the shop's most popular features is the

Children's Corner, filled with an assortment of Gund stuffed animals and Winnie the Pooh items, all bound to please the youngest customers.

Pleasing the customers is the key, and Mrs. Hagen says she is grateful to all her customers, many of whom have been regulars since the store's beginning.

"They have been great. There is nothing like an understanding customer, and ours have been special. We look forward to continuing to offer them our unique selection of gifts for all the special occasions and for any occasion."

Prices at Boxworks range anywhere from \$1.75 to \$350, with everything in between. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5. 497-1323.

—Jean Stratton

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THEATER REVIEW

Athol Fugard, 65, Plays Himself at 20, In American Premiere of His Latest Play

A world famous, highly respected playwright starring in and co-directing the American premiere of his latest (and first autobiographical) play! This is a cultural event of such magnitude that a reviewer's assessment of the play's quality becomes somewhat irrelevant.

Of course you must see *The Coptoin's Tiger* by and with the great Athol Fugard, which opened last week as the final offering of the McCarter Theatre's current Drama Series. Your children and friends would never forgive you for missing this historic event.

And you would be missing a very interesting and well performed real-life-based drama, in which Mr. Fugard, at 65, plays himself at 20, trying to get started as a writer while working as the captain's gofer or flunky or, in ship-talk, "tiger" on a cargo vessel bound from Mr. Fugard's native South Africa for Japan.

It all takes place in one 90-minute act in the cavernous "Number Four Hatch" of the ship, which young Mr. Fugard seems to have taken over as his studio. The only furnishings, aside from enormous shelves of large, unreadable looking books or bound volumes, are a worktable and some chairs and a ship's bell. No typewriter.

The only other flesh-and-blood character in the play is a burly African called Donkeyman because he tends the ship's "donkey," or engine. Tiger and Donkeyman are worlds apart in nearly every way, especially education, Tiger having dropped out of college to make this try at becoming a writer, Donkeyman probably never having seen the inside of a schoolhouse.

But they like each other. Tiger reads portions of his novel-in-progress to Donkeyman, and Donkeyman repays with worldly insights into matters such as, graphically, sex, into which Donkeyman promises to introduce Tiger at the next port.

The play's third — and in a way its central — character is an attractive young woman, Betty (Jennifer Steyn), who is not real. She is the central character in the novel Tiger is writing and is based on his mother in her youth.

It was an old photograph of her at 20 or so that kick-started Tiger's imagination and got this novel started, though he had long wanted to be a writer.

Playwright Fugard has hit on the exciting literary device of having his in-the-play author get into nearly violent conflict with one of his characters — in this case with his mother at about his own present age. She does not like or approve of the way he is bringing her to life.

And, being an outspoken woman of character, she is letting him know it. She is never strident or unattractive about it.

The moral point of Mr. Fugard's play seems to be that a writer should be truthful about his characters, though Tiger argues that a writer has the right to take some liberties.

Being himself a bit naive about sex, young Fugard is not allowing Betty to express herself or enjoy herself as much in that department as she believes he ought to.

Dustups Lively & Amusing

The dustups between Tiger and his young mother are lively, interesting, and amusing.

In a memorable scene between them she describes her first encounter with his father. She has watched him from her upstairs bedroom window as he played the piano with a dance band across the street and has fallen in love with him. When they finally meet, Tiger wants her to dance with him, but she insists she can't — because he is "a cripple," which Fugard's father in fact was.

One reason Tiger so admired his mother was that she largely supported the family.

In interviews, Athol Fugard has explained that so long as apartheid existed in his native South Africa he felt that his writing should contribute to bringing his country into democracy. That achieved, he felt free to take this rather self-indulgent trip into his own past and to celebrate that extraordinary woman, his mother.

That is understandable. Less so is his decision to act the leading role himself.

"Suspension of Disbelief" Needed

This production requires of the audience a good deal of what's called "suspension of disbelief" in books about playwrighting. Not only must we accept a gray-bearded 65-year-old as the young Fugard, but we never really feel "at sea" on the ship despite a strip of real water



AUTHOR AND AUDIENCE: Donkeyman (Owen Sejake) is the first to hear Tiger's novel, in Athol Fugard's *"The Captain's Tiger"* at McCarter Theatre. The production runs through May 24. For tickets call 683-8000.

along the stage's front edge, in which Betty once wades and into which young Fugard's novel-in-progress is finally thrown (to Donkeyman's great and unforgiving disapproval). And we never see a crew member other than Donkeyman.

And appealing and charming as Fugard is at a fit and lively 65 he hardly does justice to the role of himself at 20. It is as if a major role in the play were being read aloud rather than performed.

How the play would stand up with Tiger played by an actor more nearly the right age is a question that may not bother you but bothered us. Presumably it would be a quite different experience for the audience, but Mr. Fugard must have felt that he had earned this ego trip. And we have to agree. And the audience certainly gets its money's worth from the play as now being performed.

Mr. Fugard's co-director is Susan Hillferty.

Both Owen Sejake (Donkeyman) and Jennifer Steyn (Betty) come to us from South Africa where they are stars. And to fill out this cultural exchange, McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann's McCarter-premiered Broadway success *Holding Our Say* will shortly be produced in South Africa.

The Coptoin's Tiger will undoubtedly have some kind of future as a conventionally cast play. It is hard to say what kind on the basis of this historic McCarter production.

—William McCleery

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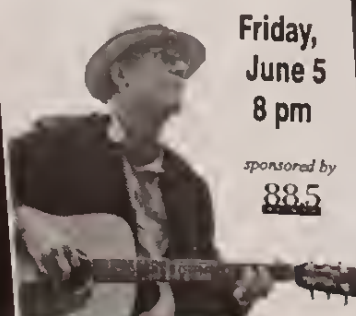
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Youth Orchestra To Conclude Season In Richardson Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO), under music director and conductor Harold Levin, will conclude its 1997-98 concert season on Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m., at the Richardson Auditorium. The program will showcase the talents of two young performers and a young composer and will feature selected members of the GPYO Preparatory Division as guest musicians.

The featured performers, pianist Jason Ku and double bassist Dan Lehigh, are the winners of the 1997-98 concerto competition, an annual competition open to young area musicians which gives them an opportunity to perform as soloists with the orchestra.

Mr. Ku, a senior at Hightstown High School, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto Number 5 in E-flat Major. His musical achievements include winning the Concerto Division of the 1997 Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey, performing at the winners recital at Steinway Hall, and giving solo performances on violin with the Princeton Opera Company and in several of his high school musical productions.

Dan Lehigh, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has just returned from Phoenix, Ariz. where he participated with the National High School Honors Orchestra. He has played at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and at the NJ Center for the Performing Arts, the main concert hall at the Tanglewood Institute in Massachusetts, and in Vienna and Salzburg, Austria.

He plays with GPYO, the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra, and with his high school orchestra. This year, he earned the NJ Governors Award in the Arts. Mr. Lehigh will perform the first and second movements of the Concerto for String Bass by Koussevitsky.

The guest artists from the Preparatory Division of GPYO will perform with the orchestra in a movement from the Copland portion of



CONCERTO COMPOSITION WINNERS Jason Ku, center, and Dan Lehigh, are shown with Dr. Harold Levin, music director and conductor of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. The orchestra will perform Sunday, May 17, at Richardson Auditorium at 4 p.m.

the program, the four dance episodes from "Rodeo."

The final work of the Guest Artist Concert will be a world premiere composition entitled, "To the Death of a Friend," written by GPYO violinist Kyle Szabo, a senior at Rutgers Preparatory who plans to enter music school, pursuing composition studies, this fall.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is composed of 84 members in grades 9-11 from throughout central New Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania. Rehearsals are held at the Peddie School.

Concert tickets for the Guest Artist Concert are \$7 and are available by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

Benefit Jazz Concert Set for Off-Broadstreet

Jazz Musicians Denis DiBlasio and Jim Ridd will appear at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell Sunday, May 17 at 7 p.m. The concert is a fund raiser for the Friends of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre.

Mr. DiBlasio was associated with Maynard Ferguson as musical director and arranger from 1982 to '87. He is director of the Jazz Department and conducts the Jazz Lab Band at Rowan College in Glassboro.

The benefit will raise money for an addition to the theater.

Tickets are \$15 and include unlimited coffee and tea. Reservations are necessary, as space is limited. Call 466-2766.

The Lawrenceville School Child Care Center

is now opening up enrollment
for children from the outside community
for the 1998-99 school year.

Applications are being accepted for pre school children who will be age 30 months or older by September 1, 1998.

Deadline for application is May 31, 1998.

Call Dana Petras at the center at (609) 895-2115 for application and information.



Sunday, May 17

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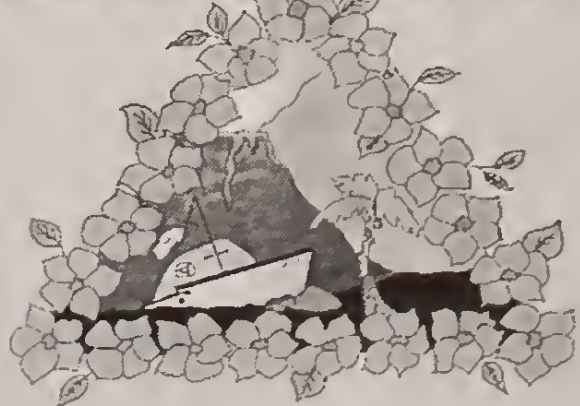
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thrs.)
The Horse Whisperer (PG 13): Fri., 8, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
The Spanish Prisoner (PG): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
City of Angels (PG 13) 4:30
Spanish Prisoner (PG): 4:25, 7:05, 9:25, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Price Above Rublee (R): 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Chinese Box (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:15, with 2:30 show Sat., Sun.
Deep Impact (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Horse Whisperer (PG 13): 4:30, 8:15, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Godzilla (PG 13): Begins Tues. Tues., 7, 8, 9:45, Wed., Thrs., 4, 4:15, 8:45, 7, 9:30, 9:45

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (FRI. THROUGH MON. ONLY)
Titanic (PG 13): 12:15, 12:30, 4:30, 4:45, 8:45, 9
Les Misérables (PG 13): 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 10.
Woo (R): 2, 4:50, 7:10, 9:50.
Horse Whisperer (PG 13): 12, 12:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7, 8:30, 10:30.
Quest for Camelot (G): 12, 12:40, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.
Object of My Affection (R): 7:40, 10:15.
Sliding Door (PG 13) 1, 4, 5:40, 9:30.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Mercury Rising (R): 7:05, 9:40.
Barney's Great Adventure (G): 1:10, 3:10, 5.
City of Angels (PG 13): 12:15, 3:05, 6:40, 9:15, with 11:25 show Fri. and Sat.
Peulie (PG): 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10, with 11:10 show Fri., Sat.
Big Hit (R): 12:20, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat.
He Got Game (R): 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Deep Impact (PG 13): 12:30, 1, 1:30, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9:20, 10, 10:30, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat. On Sun.-Thrs., 10:30 show begins at 10:15.
Spanish Prisoner (PG): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444. (Fri.-Thrs.)
Les Misérables (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9; Sun., 2:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 8.
Deep Impact (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:30.
Peulie (PG): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:05; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9.
Odd Couple 2 (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15.
Object of My Affection (R): Fri. Sat., 4:40, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 4:40, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 8.
City of Angels (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 4:45, 9:15; Sun., 4:45, Mon.-Thrs., 9:15.
Barney's Great Adventure (G): 2:15
Horse Whisperer (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 5:20, 8:40; Sun., 2:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Quest for Camelot (G): Fri., Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9
Godzilla (PG 13): Begins Tuesday: 7:30, 8:30.

Russian Music Focus Of Upcoming Concert
The Westminster Conservatory will present the final concert in the Music Heritage Series, Two Centuries of Russian Music, on Sunday, May 17 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.
The concert will combine piano, winds, voice and strings in an exploration of the music of Russian composers of the 19th and 20th centuries, including Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Borodin and Glinka.
The program includes two Prokofiev sonatas, one of which was written on the night before the start of the Russian Revolution. Also included in the program is the dramatic final scene from Tchaikovsky's opera Eugene Onegin, and the second live American performance of Glinka's Sextet featuring a piano performance by series coordinator Luba Sindler.
A number of rarely performed art songs by Glinka and Borodin using traditional folk melodies written for a trio will also be featured.
Performers will include Westminster Conservatory faculty artists Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano; Akiko Hosaki, piano; Larissa Korkina, piano; Grace Lee, violin; Catherine Shankman, flute; Luba Sindler, piano; Nathan Thomas, viola and Tim Urban, baritone.
Guest artists will include Dominic Fratelli, double bass; Carolyn Guzski, piano; Ann Marie Pocklembo, violin; Perry Ward, baritone and Angela Yeung, cello.
The Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Tickets for the concert are \$5 and may be purchased by calling 921-7104.

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THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA will perform with The Lawrenceville School Singers at a concert on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Kirby Arts Center.

Two World Premieres Will Be Presented At Lawrenceville

Two world premieres and the Mozart Requiem are the featured works on the May 19th Concert of the Orchestra and Singers of The Lawrenceville School at 7:30 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center. Seventeen-year-old senior Kenny Easwaran of Princeton will solo in the premiere of his Violin Concerto.

The Fidelio Trio — Lois Martin, viola, Harry Clark, cello and Sanda Schuldmann, piano — artists-in-residence at Quinnipiac College in Connecticut, play a major part in the premiere of the Triple Concerto by Lawrenceville Music Department Chair, Paul Hofreiter of Pennington.

Mr. Easwaran began his piano studies at the New School for Music Study. His first teacher was Tim Brown, now of Westminster Conservatory.

"The genesis of this monumental program," said Paul Hofreiter, "revolved around the visit of The Fidelio Trio endowed by the Swistel Endowment which, each year, provides students access to nationally recognized musicians as artists-in-residence.

"Fidelio commissioned me

to compose a triple concerto for them to premiere with the school orchestra at Lawrenceville. However, I felt that the nature of the work demanded that the program be further developed so as to include the premiere of a student work and the school's outstanding Lawrenceville Singers."

Princeton and surrounding area students who will be performing in the chorus and orchestra include Moudhy Al-Rashid, Arielle Cahill, Angela Chang, Celina Fang, Rahul Kulkarni, Rebekkah Levy, Daniel Marmion, Tessa Marmion, Arnold Park, Amy Shearer, Christina Shlu, Ashley Smith, Irene Tseng, Rachel Valencia and Marisol Wauters of Lawrenceville; Kate Berglund of Pennington; Clayton Myers of Plainsboro;

Also, Abby Doyle, Naomi Dunson, David and Kenneth Easwaran, Meena Fernandes, Alison Greenberg, Zoila Hinson, Robert Honstein, Christine and Jonathan Kidwell, Michael Kim, Rachel Moser, Jennine Orphanides, Archana Pasupuleti, Shruti Ravikumar, Angela Tsal, Rachel Valencia and Chris Wang of Princeton; Selena Liao, Alice Pan and Ariella Saperstein of Princeton Junction; and Beverly Chung and Anthony Provenzano of West Windsor.

Mr. Hofreiter began teaching at Lawrenceville in 1986, and has taught and performed in this area since he was a teenager. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in composition from Juilliard where he studied with Vincent Persichetti and Roger Sessions. He has composed more than 320 works to date, including eight symphonies, 19 piano sonatas, two chamber operas, and music for chorus, band, and chamber ensembles. His music has been performed in the United States and abroad.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Original Children's Musical To Be Staged at MCCC

Kaleidoscope Theatre's original musical version of *The Emperor's New Clothes* will come to the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, on Saturday, May 16 at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Free parking is available across from the theater. To order tickets, call 884-9444.

One of the most famous of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales, this is the humorous story of a well-dressed, vain emperor who did nothing but change clothes and show them off to the people. When two scoundrels, Wilhelm and Lucinda, learn of his eccentric behavior, they hatch a scheme to take advantage of his vanity.

Passing themselves off as tailors intent on making the emperor new invisible clothes, the scoundrels convince the emperor the clothes are "invisible to anyone who is too stupid and incompetent to appreciate the quality."

But now everyone, including the emperor, who sees the so-called invisible clothing must praise the garments or be thought stupid or incompetent — except the child who sees things as they are and says so.

Several audience members will join in the merriment, and one youngster will become the star of the show when he saves the tailors from the emperor's wrath.

Lionel Bart Musical To Be Staged in Trenton

Lionel Bart's musical, *Oliver*, will be at the Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, from May 15 to 31. It will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 6.

The work is being presented by the Actors' NET of Bucks County. Nancy Denton and William J. McKeon III, both professional actors, will lead a cast of 30 in the production, which will be directed by Cheryl Doyle.

Tickets are \$15; \$13 for senior citizens and children under 13. For reservations, call (215) 295-3694.

Collegium Musicum To Play in Princeton

The Collegium Musicum of Princeton will perform Sunday, May 17, at 8 at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The program will include Mozart's *Divertimento*, K 138, followed by a group of violin solos with piano accompaniment.

Admission is free.

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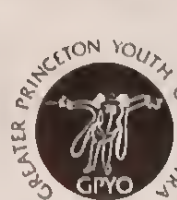
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Dr. Harold Levin, Guest Conductor

**Sunday, May 17, 1998
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featuring

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Jason Ku performing the
Beethoven —

Piano Concerto Number 5 in E^b (1st Movement)

and

Daniel Lechrich performing
Koussevitsky —

Concerto for String Bass (1st & 2nd Movements)

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Sat & Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15

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1997-98 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Mon., May 18th — 8 pm

Music for Clarinet by
W. A. Mozart

Charles Silio '99
clarinet

Alison Wolf
clarinet

Emily Mazz
clarinet

Meesun Hong '99
violin

Anita Stoncham '00
violin

Jonathan Vinocour '01
viola

Nirav Patel '00
violin

Fri., May 22nd — 8 pm

Dana Feder '98
violin

Meesun Hong '99
violin

Anita Stoncham '00
violin

Jonathan Vinocour '01
viola

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Unusual Concert Featuring Clarinets Offered by Students

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital of music for clarinet by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart performed by Charles A. Silio '99 and friends on Monday evening, May 18, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The unusual program includes three of Mozart's Divertimenti for Three Basses, Horns, K.Anh. 229, and the Quintet in A Major for Clarinet and Strings, K.581.

Charles Silio is a junior at Princeton University pursuing a degree in Civil Engineering and Operations Research. He is co-principal clarinetist of the Princeton University Orchestra, a pianist in the Concert Jazz and Hard Bop Ensembles, and has performed with the University Glee Club and University Wind Ensemble.

Meesun Hong has performed as soloist with the Spartanburg, Long Bay, Carolina Youth, and CCM Starling Showcase orchestras. She is currently a member of the Princeton University Orchestra, and studies privately with Won Bin Yim and Dorothy DeLay at The Juilliard School.

Anita Stoneham, violin, has received awards from the Kohl Mansion, the Pacific Musical Society, the Sierra Chamber Society, and the Burlingame Music Club, and has performed as soloist with the California Youth Symphony, Redwood Symphony, and Nova Vista Symphony orchestras. She is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Jonathan Vinocour is a freshman at Princeton. He is the principal violinist in the Princeton University Orchestra, plays with the Haddonfield Symphony Orchestra, and was principal violist of the New York All-State Orchestra.

Cellist Nirav Patel is a sophomore at Princeton University, where he is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Alison Wolf, clarinet, is a junior at the University of Delaware, where she majors in Music Education and is principal clarinetist with the University Wind Ensemble and Orchestra.

The recital is open to the public, and there is no charge.

Low-Priced Tickets Offered by McCarter

Starting with the American premiere of Athol Fugard's *The Captain's Tiger*, McCarter Theatre has instituted a new \$10 ticket price for those 25 and under, in an effort to attract young theatergoers. The \$10 tickets are available for Theater Series performances only and for any seats available at time of purchase.

Patrons must present an ID at time of purchase or pick-up and will be limited to two tickets per ID. For more information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

Concert Royal Schedules Concert in Richardson

In the last concert of its "Going for Baroque" series, Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra, under the direction of James Richman, will present an evening of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, as well as J.S. Bach's *Violin Concerto in A Minor* and Corelli's *Concerto Grosso in D, Opus 6, No. 4* on Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The Vivaldi work will be performed by Concert Royal's concertmaster, Cynthia Roberts.

Concert Royal was founded in 1974 by James Richman, harpsichordist, fortepianist, and a leading conductor of Baroque music. Performing the repertoire of the 17th and 18th centuries on original instruments, Concert Royal presents a multifaceted approach to the period by programming all genres of music: orchestral, vocal, opera, and opera-ballet.

In 1995, Mr. Richman was bestowed the rank of Chevalier in the French Order of Art and Letters for his contribution to early music.

Cynthia Roberts, baroque violin, is concertmaster of Concert Royal and Apollo's Fire, the Baroque orchestra of Cleveland. She has performed with many leading period-instruments ensembles including Handel & Haydn Society, Smithsonian Chamber Players, and Aston Magna.

Tickets are \$25 and \$18; students \$5. For information call 258-5000.

Sacks Prize Winner Returns to Princeton For Oboe/Piano Recital

The Department of Music of Princeton University and the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by oboist David White '97 and pianist Erik Nielsen on Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The concert is in fulfillment of terms of the Isidore and Helen Sacks Prize, awarded annually by the Department of Music, which provides that the winner return to perform a recital in the year following graduation.

The program includes works for oboe and piano ranging from the 17th through the 20th centuries by Telemann, Vaughan Williams, Dutilleux, Malcolm Arnold, and Claudio Spies.

David White graduated Phi Beta Kappa with Highest Honors from Princeton University in June, 1997, receiving an A.B. in Music and a certificate in Musical Performance. Since leaving Princeton, Mr. White has studied with Lisa Kozenko of the New York City Opera

National Company, and worked as the Chamber Music Manager of the New York Youth Symphony in Manhattan.

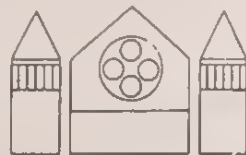
This summer, he will return to the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival on full scholarship as the oboe teaching assistant, and will pursue a master's degree in oboe performance starting this fall.

Pianist Erik Nielsen is a student at The Juilliard School, where he pursues a double major in harp and oboe performance, studying with Nancy Allen and Elaine Douvas, respectively.

The recital opens with the oldest work on the program, the *Partita No. 5 in E Minor* of Baroque composer Georg Philipp Telemann, and continues with the most recently composed *Bis for oboe and piano* (1996) by Princeton University composer Claudio Spies. The first half of the program concludes with the *Vaughan Williams Oboe Concerto*.

The program is free and the public is invited.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.



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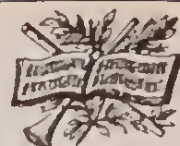
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Department of Music

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oboe

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 13

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee with June and Jim Connerton; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

12:30-1 p.m.: Timothy Zimmerman, organist, St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Princeton Day School Ice Rink, The Great Road. Preview, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sale continues on Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Community Room, Redding Circle Elderly Site,

8 p.m.: Duo-pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *The Coptain's Tiger*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 14

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 15

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program, Princeton Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call for appointment, 989-3325.

8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Moon Over Buffalo*; off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, May 16

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program, Township Municipal Building Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for an appointment.

2 p.m.: *The Emperor's New Clothes*; Kelsey The-



GARDEN TOUR ORGANIZERS: Volunteer organizers for the Stony Brook-Millstone Garden Tour, to be held May 17, are, from left, Marga Rowaan, Dottie Meyers, Judith Applegate (chairperson), and Louise Morse. For more information, Kim Murawski at the Watershed, at 737-3735.

atre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Pianist Ruth Laredo; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: River City Brass Band; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, May 17

1-4 p.m.: Community Festival and Lobster Bake; Princeton YMCA. Rain or shine.

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, May 18

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, May 19

5:30 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

6 p.m.: Health Department Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-in Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Township Hall, Meeting Room B.

Wednesday, May 20

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Charles M. Banks, director of music/organist, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, May 21

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *The Captain's Tiger*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

Friday, May 22

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade; begins at Riverside School, Riverside Drive, and continues to Cannon Green.

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 23

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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The **Princeton Center for Yoga & Health** will hold a Saturday Night Chanting on Saturday, May 16, from 8 to 10.

Chanting cuts across all religious boundaries and is a powerful means of opening the heart, soothing the soul, increasing energy, and deepening meditation, according to its practitioners.

Suzin Green will participate (voice and harmonium), along with the center's resident musicians Dan Johnson (tambourine) and Stephen Witte (didgeridoo and flutes).

The suggested contribution is \$10. For more information, call Suzin Green at 252-9185.

Learn how to put the Internet to work for your business at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council** breakfast meeting on May 20, at the Holiday Inn (Route 1 at Ridge Road).

Joe Klelec of the Trenton Business & Technology Center will moderate presentations by two local entrepreneurs who are building new Internet-based businesses — Ronnie Fielding, vice president of United Multimedia, and John Feldcamp, president of Xlibris.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 and continue until 10. The cost to members is \$16; other guests pay \$21.

To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

The **Central Jersey Orchid Society** will hold its annual orchid auction on May 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane East and Route 1.

Plants raised by well-known orchid growers across the country will be auctioned, along with plants cultivated by society members.

Funds raised at the auction will go toward education and speakers' programs. Everyone is welcome to attend the event, which is free.

The annual meeting of the **D&R Canal Watch** will feature a 40-minute slide talk, "Pictures Along the Delaware and Raritan Canal Feeder in

Hopewell Township," by Titusville residents Bob and Carol Meszaros, on Thursday, May 14, at 7:30, at the Prallsville Mill in Stockton.

The Meszaros' talk will be preceded by a short business meeting and elections; and John Auciello, retiring chief ranger, will be recognized for 11 years of service to the D&R Canal State Park.

For more information, call 924-2683.

Maureen Ogden, chair of the Governor's Council on New Jersey Outdoors, and a former member of the state Assembly, will address the annual meeting of the **Friends of Princeton Open Space**, on Sunday, May 17, at 4:30. The meeting will be held at Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Avenue.

Ms. Ogden's message, "An Enduring Legacy," will focus on the council's final recommendations, presented to the governor on February 26.

In addition to addressing ways to fund the acquisition of new acres, the council recommended stable funding for stewardship, the need to care for facilities that the community already owns and manages.

The Friends will also elect new members to the Board of Trustees during the meeting. Trustees serve three-year terms.

A light picnic supper will follow the meeting; and participants will have an opportunity to walk through the Mountain Lakes Preserve.

To attend, call 921-2772. Casual dress with comfortable walking shoes is suggested.

On May 18, the **Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area** will move to 366 Nassau Street from its current location next to the Whole Earth Center.

At the new address, there will be space to house workshops sponsored by the association and other community organizations. A smaller, treatment room will enable holistic practitioners leasing the space to offer private sessions.

The public is invited to visit,

Monday through Friday, from 11 to 5; Thursday hours will extend until 7. The center will also be open on Saturday, from 11 to 2.

For more information, call 924-8580.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will conduct two field trips to the Princeton Institute Woods — on Saturday, May 16, and Sunday, May 17, both starting at 8 a.m. Lou Beck will lead the trek on Saturday; and Mark Witmer will head the Sunday trip.

For more information, call Mr. Beck, at 737-0070.

The **Daughters of the American Revolution Princeton Chapter** will hold its annual luncheon meeting and installation of 1998-2001 officers on Thursday, May 14, at noon, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

New officers are Regent Karen Smith; Dorothy Malcolm, first vice regent; Sharon Wheeden, second vice regent; Chaplain Lee Grodzki; Sharon Wheeden, recording secretary; Cheryl Meyer, corresponding secretary; treasurer Jane Duchak; registrar Catherine Fillato; historian Helen Evatt; and librarian Julia English.

Reports from officers and chairpersons, as well as recognition of members with 25, 40, and 50 years of service to the national society, will be part of the business meeting. A memorial service for deceased members will also take place.

For luncheon reservations, as well as information regarding DAR membership, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872.

The **Mercer County Commission on Abused, Neglected, and Missing Children** invites the community to an event on May 17, marking the opening of the Mercer House, a shelter for Mercer County adolescents.

"Horsing Around for Kids Sake" will be held from 1 to 4, at the Mercer County Equestrian Center, located at 431B Federal City Road, Pennington. Exhibitions, pony rides, games, and other activities will be part of the event.

Families may attend for a \$10 donation to the Mercer House. Group rates are also available; and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the commission at 989-6868.

The **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill** invites the public to hear Ken Steele, consumer of mental health services, on May 19, at the Lawrenceville Library (Route 1 and Darrah Lane), at 7:30.

Diagnosed with schizophrenia at the age of 17, Mr. Steele will recount a 30-year odyssey as he struggled with the disease. His journey involved a number of psychiatric hospitalizations, often in restraints.

Today, Mr. Steele tells an uplifting story, however, showing what strength of spirit, combined with the right medications and support, can do for individuals with mental illness.

For more information, call 777-9766.

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TREE PLANTING: On hand to celebrate the planting of a London plane tree at the Littlebrook School on May 1, in honor of Arbor Day, were 333 students; Robert Wells, chair of the Township Shade Tree Commission; and Schools Acting Superintendent Daniel Swirsky. Acting Principal Kathy Patten presented the children in a program of poems and songs they had composed in honor of the occasion.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Township resident John Werth, an engineer and physicist in the field of missile guidance and fuel cells, will speak at the next meeting of **55 Plus**, on Thursday, May 21, at 10. The meeting will take place at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Mr. Werth will discuss the "Hume Paradox," the claim by 18th-century physicist David Hume that it is not possible to reliably predict that the sun will rise every morning.

A graduate of Manhattan College and Columbia University, Mr. Werth is the former editor of the *Energy Conservation Journal*. The holder of 22 U.S. patents and author of 17 publications, Mr. Werth formerly served on the board of the Stony Brook-Millstone Regional Sewerage Authority.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold its monthly forum on Sunday, May 17, at 7, at the Clay Street Learning Center (corner of Clay and Witherspoon Streets).

Discussion topics will include traffic issues in Princeton and the recent county tax cut.

Elected Mercer County officials, including Freeholders Paul Signmund, Tony Carabello, Keith Hamilton, Brian Hughes, Ann Cannon, and Tony Mack, will attend. Sheriff Sam Plumeri and Surrogate Diane Gerosky will also be present.

The public is invited to attend; and light refreshments will be served.

The Princeton chapter of **Business and Professional Women (BPW)** has awarded its annual scholarships to three Princeton High School seniors, whose names will be announced at an awards dinner on Monday, May 18.

The winners and their mothers will be guests of honor at the dinner, to be held at the Princeton Holiday Inn Hotel, Route 1 and Ridge Road, from 6 to 9.

For more information, and to register for the meeting, call 908-359-2034. The cost, including dinner, is \$25 for members; \$28, for guests.

The Princeton chapter of the **American Rhododendron Society** will hold its annual flower show and sale of rare and unusual plants in Holly House at the Rutgers Display Garden, Ryders Lane, New Brunswick, on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17.

The public is invited to the event, at which more than 300 gallon-size rhododendrons will be available. Hours on both Saturday and Sunday are 10 to 4. There is no admission charge.

Interested gardeners and/or rhododendron enthusiasts are invited to join the Princeton ARS chapter. For more information, call Fran Cook, at 448-1864.

Linda McLaughlin, director of the Mercer County Special Olympics, will speak at the next monthly meeting of the **Princeton Soroptimists** on May 19. The meeting will take place at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

For more information, call 921-9236.

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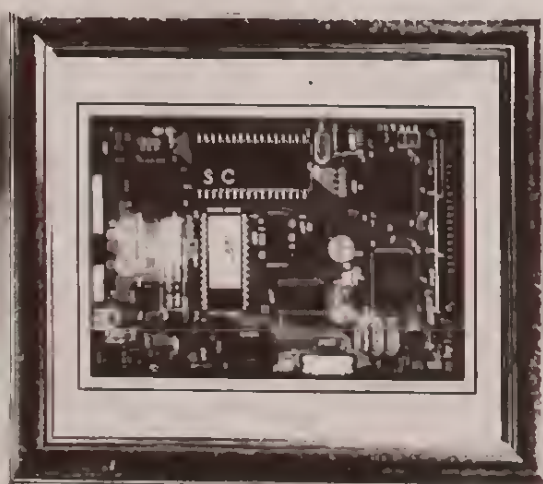
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lawrenceville, nj 08648 • (609) 452-1091**FLOWERFUL SCENE:** This watercolor by Joan McKinney is typical of the artist's work, part of a two-woman show which will open May 15 at the Medical Center. The exhibit, which also features the work of Ruth Wilson, will run through July 16.**ART****Exhibits**An exhibit of work by Joan H. McKinney and Ruth Wilson will open in the dining-room of **The Medical Center at Princeton**, 235 Witherspoon Street, on Friday, May 15, at 4, with a wine and cheese reception. The exhibition will remain until Thursday, July 16. Daily gallery hours are 8 until 7. Ms. McKinney, Bridgewater, is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society and the NJ Watercolor Society, as well as a number of art associations. She has been involved in one-woman shows at several locations, including the Somerset Art Association and the Gill St. Bernards Gallery in Mendham.

Her work hangs in many permanent and private collections, such those of Schering Plough in Madison, and the Chubb Insurance Group. She is represented by the Everhart Gallery, Basking Ridge, and the Chetkin Gallery of Red Bank and Spring Lake.

Ms. Wilson's paintings are often termed "atmospheric." They are characterized by

their soft-edged, light filled, but often textured surfaces and are often views of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

An elected member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society and the American Artists Professional League, Ms. Wilson has received top awards from both organizations. Her paintings hang in many private collections as well as in major corporate collections.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of any work in this show will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. For purchase information, call Carol Schierbaum in the Public Relations Office, at 497-4192.

A series of landscapes by Vladimir Aituganov, painted in the United States, Europe, and Russia during the past few years, will be on exhibit at the **Picture Alley Gallery**, Marketplace Mall, Route 27 and 518, from May 16 through May 31. A reception will take place from 6 to 8 on opening day, at the gallery.

Mr. Aituganov's work is in public, private, and corporate collections, including those of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Westminster Conservatory, and the Russian Mission to the United Nations, New York.

For more information, call 422-0999.

**TREE IN BLOOM:** Among the landscapes by Vladimir Aituganov, now on exhibit at the Picture Alley Gallery, is this spring scene. The exhibit will remain through May 31.**MUSEUM QUALITY
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PASTEL LANDSCAPE: This work by Lee Stang Harr is part of a group show at the Ruth Morpeth Gallery in Pennington. The work, all by members of Ms. Stang Harr's family, will remain at the gallery through May 30. Call 737-9313.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibition of landscape paintings by I-Hsiung Ju, an international artist whose youth was spent in China and the Philippines, will open on Saturday, May 30, at the **CG Gallery**, 10 Chambers Street. There will be an opening reception from 4 to 8.

Born in China in 1923, Mr. Ju came to the United States in 1968. He taught at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., until his retirement in 1989. Since then, he has published books on the painting of the "Four Gentlemen" — the themes of bamboo, plum, orchid, and chrysanthemum, beloved by Chinese literati painters over the centuries.

More recently, Mr. Ju has also made use of late 20th-century technology, producing a series of 16 videotapes on traditional methods of painting.

His paintings depict strictly American landscapes, but his style, techniques, and materials come from his Chinese identity and training.

The exhibition will continue through June 9. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 to 6; Saturday, 11 to 5; and by appointment. For more information, call 683-1988.

An exhibition of original paintings by Russian illustrator Gennady Spirin, a Princeton resident, opened at the **Firebird Gallery**, 15 Witherspoon Street, on May 8. A reception will be held at the gallery on May 29, from 5:30 to 8.

The paintings were done as illustrations for the classic Japanese folk tale *The Crane Wife*, a children's book to be published by Harcourt Brace & Company in the fall.

The artist used a palette of sienna and golden browns to depict graceful, soaring cranes in a series of haunting winter scenes. The story concerns a Japanese sail maker, Osamu, who falls in love with Yukiko, the loveliest woman he has ever seen. She has the ability to weave the wind into sails that she makes for her husband.

Four-time winner of the "Best Children's Illustrator" award from *The New York Times*, Mr. Spirin also has work in the Cotsen Collection of Children's Art at the Firestone Library of Princeton University.

A signed, limited edition print by Mr. Spirin, *Princeton University in Spring*, will also be available at the Firebird Gallery, beginning May 19.

Daily gallery hours are 11 to 6. For more information, call 688-0775.

The Gallery at the Plainsboro Public Library is currently featuring the watercolors of Min Chen, a mathematician/artist. The exhibit will run through May 29.

Mr. Chen's first work was classical Chinese brush painting; more recently, he studied western painting with Mel Leipzig at Mercer County Community College.

Many of the light, colorful paintings in the library show depict orchids, lotus flowers and other natural splendors.

Located in the Plainsboro Municipal complex, 641 Plainsboro Road, the gallery is open Monday and Friday, from 9 to 5:30; Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 8:30; Saturday, from 9 to 3; and Sunday, from 1 to 5.

For details and directions, call 275-2897.

An exhibit of watercolor paintings and prints by Skillman artist Joanne Scott opened at the **Gratella Gallery** in The Forrestral, 100 College Road East, on May 8. The show, "Flor Y Mar," will run through June 17.

Ms. Scott has exhibited her representational landscapes and florals at the Coryell Gallery, Lambertville; the Printmaking Council of New Jersey; Pennswood in Newtown, Pa.; and the Aurora Gallery in Annapolis, Md. Watercolor monotypes will also be part of the Gratella Gallery show.

The recipient of numerous awards including three from the Garden State Watercolor Society, Ms. Scott was president of the 1860 House (Montgomery Cultural Center) from 1994 to 1997.

The gallery is on the lower level in the Gratella restaurant at The Forrestral Hotel. Hours are 10 to 10 daily.

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SPORTS**Tiger Women's Lacrosse Knocked Out of NCAA's;
Men Will Begin Their Quest for Title Saturday**

After the comeback Princeton's women's lacrosse team had manufactured Wednesday against Georgetown, who could ever count these Tigers out? In the NCAA tournament's first round, Princeton had rallied from a 6-1 deficit to steal a 12-11 overtime win from the Hoyas and advance to Saturday's quarterfinal matchup with top seed Virginia.

But the Tigers' comeback fell just short Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., where the Cavaliers delivered Princeton a heartbreaking 8-7 loss that brought an end to the Tigers' 12-5 season.

It is championship time at Princeton, and while the baseball team's scheduled Ivy League championship series with Harvard was washed out by the weekend's constant rain (it was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday and this Wednesday, if needed, in New Haven), women's lacrosse and five other teams kicked off their "second season." Men's lacrosse, enjoying a first-round bye in the NCAA men's tournament, learned it would meet Duke in this Saturday's quarterfinal round, while men's tennis earned a berth in the NCAA Region I tournament it will host this weekend.

Meanwhile, the men's and women's track teams came home as Heptagonal champions, women's crew suffered a surprising defeat and women's water polo was thrilled just to be competing in its first national tournament.

Captivating Win

The return of women's lacrosse to the postseason after a one-year absence started with a bang: a captivating overtime win against visiting Georgetown that came when junior attack Cristl Samaras scored with 1:03 remaining in the second extra frame.

Samaras, the Ivy League Player of the Year, had almost singlehandedly lifted eighth-seeded Princeton out of a 6-1 hole late in the first half, netting three goals in the second half and two more in overtime to spark the Tigers to the 12-11 victory.

"At one point I looked up at the score and it was 5-1 with about six minutes to go [in the half]," Samaras said, "and, honestly, I turned and looked at [senior captains] Brent [McCallister] and I turned and looked at [Melissa] Cully and I said, 'There's no way this is going to be their last game.... There's no way I'm going home.'"

But the Tigers' remarkable rally might have given them a false sense of security heading into Saturday's matchup with No. 1 Virginia, a team that had already defeated

Princeton 9-4 back in April.

"I think that we had it in the back of our heads from Wednesday when we beat Georgetown that we were down 6-1 and came back to win," Cully said. "I think that may have been a bit of a downfall, knowing that we could come back."

They nearly did, rallying from deficits of 4-1, 6-4 and 7-5 to knot the game at 7-7 on a Julie Shaner free position goal with six minutes remaining in the second half. But Virginia's Kara Ariza beat Princeton goalie Amber Mettler with 2:50 left, dealing the Tigers their third one-goal loss in two weeks.

Mettler had replaced starter Laura Field 12:32 into the game with Princeton trailing 4-1, and she held the Cavaliers scoreless for the rest of the first half as Princeton's offense finally got into gear, tallying three goals in the final six minutes of the half.

"I'm proud of the team, but unfortunately we got off to a bad start," head coach Chris Sailer said. "We were definitely a little shaky, and I think, despite what I thought coming into the game, we obviously looked to be a little intimidated by Virginia."

The Cavaliers, who won their last national title in 1993 by topping Princeton, 8-6, in the championship game, advance to meet Ivy League champion Dartmouth in Saturday's semifinal round. North Carolina and Maryland meet in the other semifinal.

Princeton's loss brought an end to a brilliant season by Samaras, who broke her own Princeton records for goals and points in a season and now stands in second place all-time in career goals, second in career points and first in assists — with one more year to play.

Samaras should anchor what looks to be an imposing team in 1999. The Tigers graduate just three starters from this year's squad and return all four of their first-team All-Americans: Samaras, Shaner, Lucy Small and Johanna Deans.

Up Against Duke Again

For the second straight year, the men's lacrosse team will have to get past Duke to have a shot at the NCAA championship. The Blue Devils, seeded seventh in this year's tournament, ousted North Carolina 16-14 in Saturday's first round to advance to this Saturday's quarterfinals, where they will meet No. 2 seed Princeton at noon in Hempstead, N.Y. For those not making the trip, the game can be heard on WPRB (103.3 FM).

Duke nearly ousted the Tigers from last year's semifinals in Princeton's most physical

Continued on Next Page

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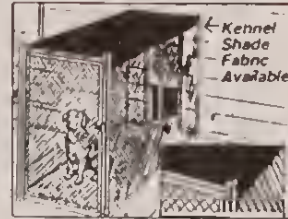
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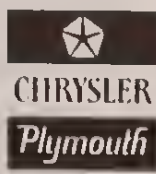
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Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

game of the season. The Blue Devils held a 9-7 lead with seven minutes left before the Tigers rallied to win, 10-9, on a Chris Massey goal en route to their second straight NCAA championship.

The Devils lost their entire close defense to graduation but have put together an impressive 11-3 record this season, led by senior attackman John Fay and his 65 points. Princeton (11-1), which placed five players on the All-Ivy first team announced last week, would like to extend its 10-game winning streak and advance to the semifinal round, where it would meet the winner of Saturday's Syracuse-Virginia contest.

Loss for Women's Crew

After a regular season in which it suffered a single loss — to Brown on March 28 — the first varsity boat for Princeton's women's open crew looked to have one boat to beat to repeat as Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Sprints champions.

Nobody expected Princeton to finish behind four rival boats Sunday on Lake Waramaug in New Preston, Conn. The first boat's fifth-place finish — almost eight seconds behind first-place Brown — doomed the Tigers to a one-point loss to the Bears in the competition for the overall team trophy, which Princeton had claimed in 1997. Princeton's second varsity and first novice eights finished first in their races, while the second novice eights and first varsity fours placed second.

Princeton's lightweight boat came through with a four-second victory over Radcliffe, the only crew in the nation ranked ahead of the Tigers in the latest Independent Rowing News.

Clean Sweep of Heptagonals

At the 64th annual Heptagonal Championships in Providence, R.I., the men's track and field team completed a clean sweep of the year's three Heptagonals, finishing two points ahead of defending outdoor champion Pennsylvania. The meet was strictly a two-team battle, with Princeton

(149 points) and Penn (147) outdistancing third-place Brown (92) and the rest of the field, which included the eight Ivy League schools and Navy.

The Tigers received first-place performances from Tora Harris (high jump), John Mack (200 meters), Chris Banks (10,000 meters), Scott Denbo (shot put) and Rob Manning (javelin).

Princeton's women also found themselves in a duel — against 1997 champ Brown — and wound up in a tie for first place with the Bears to claim a share of their first Heps title since 1989. Brown salvaged the tie by edging second-place Princeton by 2.5 seconds in the final event, the 4x400 relay.

Nicole Harrison won the 100 and 100 hurdles and placed third in the 200 to earn the meet's Outstanding Performer honors for the second straight year. Michelle D'Agostino also triumphed twice, finishing first in the 800 and then helping the 4x800 relay team to victory.

Both teams will try to repeat their success at this weekend's regional meets in Fairfax, Va. The men should be strong contenders at IC4As, while the women will compete at ECACs.

The women's water polo team, making its first-ever appearance in the Women's Collegiate National Championships in Los Angeles, lost its first three contests before recording a 5-4 victory over Indiana in the 11th-place game. Seeded 12th in the 12-team tournament, Princeton (24-12) fell to Hawaii, San Diego State and Maryland before rebounding to close out its most successful season ever on a winning note.

In tennis the women were surprisingly left out of the NCAA Regionals despite a 14-1 spring, the NCAA selected the men's squad (12-7) as one of the 64 teams in this year's tournament field. Princeton is seeded sixth in the six-team Region I championships that it will host this weekend at the Lenz Center, while Harvard, the defending Region I champion, grabbed the top seed. The Tigers open Friday against third-seeded Virginia Tech; a win would place them in the semifinals against No. 2 seed Miami.

—Mark Sabath



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TOWN TOPICS

PHS Baseball Ends Slide With Comeback Victory

They might have dropped five straight games, but you wouldn't have known it from watching the PHS Tigers battle Nottingham and Steinert in baseball last week. Princeton (5-10) pushed two runs across in the top of the seventh inning Wednesday to edge Nottingham, 7-6, and then stayed close against a talented Steinert squad before falling by an identical 7-6 margin.

Against host Nottingham, the Tigers were outlilt 13-5 but took advantage of six Northstar errors to end their five-game slide. Bennett Fisher pounded out two of Princeton's five hits, including a leadoff homer in the sixth inning that snapped a 3-3 tie. Justin Miller, pitching in relief of starter Jeff Graydon, shut down Nottingham in the bottom of the seventh to earn his third win.

Against 14-5 Steinert the following afternoon, Princeton jumped out to a 3-0 lead and then stayed close the rest of the way before falling, 7-6.

Trailing 5-3 after four innings, the Tigers scored twice in the fifth without a hit to knot the score at 5-5. But three Princeton errors in the bottom of the inning handed Steinert two runs, and the Tigers could only score once over the final two innings.

Mike Miller singled twice, walked and scored two runs to lead the Tigers, whose Monday game against McCorristin was cancelled due to rain. After Tuesday's scheduled makeup game at Lawrence, Princeton has a busy week ahead, with road games against Ewing, Bordentown and Montgomery and a home matchup with Hopewell Monday at 4 p.m.

Little Tigers Triumph In Hopewell Tourney

The Princeton Little Tigers boys' lacrosse fifth and sixth grade team defeated its four opponents in the Hopewell Valley sixth annual Lacrosse Tournament on Saturday.

The Little Tigers dominated games played in wind and a steady downpour, ending the day with a perfect 4-0 record over teams from the tri-state area.

Goalie Harrison Buck had many saves despite the pools of mud. Lead scorers for the day were Derek Jackson, Zach LaPalme, Travis Raymond, Laddie Sanford, Russell Joye and Nat Gould.

MVP for the tournament was middle Nick Smith.

PHS Boys' Tennis Turns Back Hopewell Valley

When PHS' boys' tennis team wins, it does it in style. The Tigers (9-3) haven't dropped a single match in their last eight victories, and they recorded another 5-0 sweep at home Thursday against Hopewell Valley.

Princeton won 60 of 77 total games, highlighted by Scott Willig's 6-0, 6-1 triumph at first singles. Christoph Angell won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles, while Eyal Shnaps survived the toughest match of the afternoon, prevailing 6-4, 7-6 at No. 3 singles.

In first doubles, Chris Prevost and Peter Pine recorded an easy 6-0, 6-3 win, and Adam Goldfarb and David Chen rolled up an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victory.

When the skies finally clear, Princeton will begin play as the No. 2 seed in the Group II NJSIAA Tournament against seventh-seeded Raritan. The Tigers also visit Hopewell

Thursday and host Notre Dame at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Cahill's Big Day Helps Hun Softball Advance

Erin Cahill had as close to a perfect day as they come as The Hun School softball team began its defense of its 1997 NJSIAA Prep "B" state title with an emphatic 16-0 victory over Lacordaire in a quarterfinal matchup Thursday.

Cahill tossed a one-hit shut-out, striking out seven, as she improved to 12-1 on the year. At the plate, she was just as dominating, going 4-for-4 with four runs scored and four RBIs.

The top-seeded Raiders (12-1) scored 10 times in the first inning to cruise to their 11th straight win. Laura Maisel contributed three hits and Michelle Lislandrello added three RBIs.

Hun was scheduled to host No. 5 seed Pennington Monday in a semifinal game that was rained out. As the No. 2 seed in the Mercer County Tournament, the Raiders were also slated to host seventh-seeded Ewing in Tuesday's MCT quarterfinals, which took place too late for this issue.

Hun Boys' Lax Gears Up For Semifinals, Peddie

The Hun School's matchup with Peddie in the NJSIAA Prep "A" tournament was rained out Monday, but the Raiders will get another shot to advance when they visit Peddie Wednesday at 4 p.m. Led by the huge numbers of senior attack Brendan Tierney (32 goals, 34 assists), Hun has outscored its opponents 166-49 for the spring.

The Raiders (12-2) will also look to extend their nine-game winning streak when they visit St. Joseph's on Friday.

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Hun Baseball Ousted From Mercer County Tourney

After its Mercer County Tournament first-round game was delayed four days by rain, The Hun School baseball team struggled in the field and was eliminated by Hopewell Valley, 11-5.

The Raiders, seeded ninth, made seven errors against the eighth-seeded Bulldogs at Hamilton High, a neutral site chosen after both teams' fields were deemed unplayable. A five-run fourth inning by Hopewell Valley — aided by four Hun errors — broke open a 3-1 game and gave the Bulldogs a comfortable 8-1 lead.

Hun's Alan Karafin suffered his second loss of the year on the mound but went 2-for-4 at the plate with a double and an RBI. Matt Carroll and Chris Monfietto also banged out two hits apiece for the Raiders, who were slated to host Nottingham Tuesday afternoon.

Hun will refocus its efforts on the NJISAA Prep "A" state tournament in which it owns the top seed. On Monday, the Raiders will meet the winner of a first-round matchup between No. 4 seed Peddie and No. 5 St. Benedict's.

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Improves To 8-3 in Win Over PHS

With the NJISAA state tournament approaching, The Hun School's girls' lacrosse team will host West Windsor-Plainsboro Friday at 4 p.m. to make up last Friday's rainout.

The Raiders edged Princeton 13-12 last Tuesday on the strength of four goals each from Nina Tinari and Merrin Kramer. Hun built a 9-4 halftime lead and held off a Princeton rally in the second half, thanks largely to the goaltending performance of Courtney Tierney (19 saves).

Hun survived a seven-goal showing by Princeton's Agata Andreuski to improve to 8-3 on the season.

Hun Boys' Tennis Earns Sixth Straight Triumph

The Hun School's boys' tennis team continued its torrid streak with the NJISAA tournament approaching, defeating Pennington 5-0 on Thursday.

The win was the sixth straight for the Raiders (8-2), who received a 6-1, 6-1 victory from Andy Saltman and a 6-2, 6-1 win from Dave Jacober. Tom Diverio shrugged off a 6-2 loss in the first set to come out on top, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Both doubles teams recorded straight-set victories. John Turner and Leighton Laughton prevailed, 6-1, 6-2, while Evan Ashworth and Kevin Wong won both sets by identical 6-4 scores.

After competing in Tuesday's Solebury Tournament, the Raiders visit Nottingham Wednesday and Peddie Thursday before returning home Saturday to host The Hill School. The state tournament's first round begins next Wednesday.

Offensive Woes Plague PHS Softball in Losses

The rainouts of scheduled matchups with The Hun School and McCristin High might have come as a blessing for the PHS softball team, whose offense is struggling after a pair of shutout losses to Hopewell Valley and Steinert.

On Wednesday against undefeated Hopewell Valley, the Tigers were simply overmatched, giving up six runs in the first inning on their way to a 10-0 loss. Pitcher Christa Cooke and Julie Ross both doubled for Princeton.

The Tigers managed just two hits the following after-

noon in support of Cooke and suffered a 12-0 defeat, dropping to 2-12 on the season.

Feiveson's Fifth Goal Sparks PHS Girls' Lac

Last Tuesday's 13-12 setback at the hands of The Hun School — which came despite seven goals from Agata Andreuski — denied the PHS girls' lacrosse team a berth in the NJISAA playoffs. But that didn't stop the Tigers from coming back strong Thursday in an exciting 14-13 triumph over visiting Lawrenceville.

Laura Feiveson's goal with 3:21 remaining — her fifth score of the game — secured the victory for Princeton and helped it even its record at 6-6. Amanda Willard turned in another impressive effort with three goals and four assists, while Andreuski and Kim Kaczmarek netted two apiece. Hadley Hempel made 13 saves in net.

The Tigers, who have won four of their last six games, host Montclair Wednesday at 4 p.m. and then visit Princeton Day School Friday to close out their season.

After Tough Loss, PHS Looks to Bounce Back

Coming off a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to Hopewell Valley last Tuesday, Princeton's boys' lacrosse team looks to rebound in its final three games, all at home. The Tigers, 6-2 in their first season in the Bianchi Division, could not hold onto a 3-2 fourth-quarter lead against favored Hopewell Valley, losing the battle of the division's two one-loss teams.

The Tigers, who hosted St. Joe's Metuchen Tuesday, close out their schedule with 4 p.m. contests against Voorhees Friday and West Windsor-Plainsboro next Tuesday.

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Topics of the Town

Former Treasury Head Writes His First Book

W. Michael Blumenthal, Ridgeview Road, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury during the Carter Administration, has written his first book, *The Invisible Wall: Germans and Jews, A Personal Exploration*.

The book — to be published by Counterpoint, Washington, D.C., on May 15 — is Mr. Blumenthal's quest to understand the failure of the German-Jewish relationship and to explain the character and attitudes of Germany's assimilated Jews over a 300-year period.

Born in Oranienburg, Germany in 1926, Mr. Blumenthal lived in Berlin until 1939, when he and his family fled to China to escape the Nazis.

He spent the war years in Shanghai, emigrating to the U.S. in 1947, and becoming a U.S. citizen in 1952. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate in economics from Princeton University.

After teaching economics at Princeton from 1954 to 1957, he joined Crown Cork International Corporation, where he rose to vice president and director.

Mr. Blumenthal carved out a distinguished career in business, government service, and education, but remained haunted by the past. "There were too many unanswered questions," he writes, "not merely about my own family and their ancestors, but about that entire group of German Jews into which I was born."

Turning to his own family for answers, Mr. Blumenthal spent most of a decade learning the history of his people. By recounting the story of six of his own ancestors, whose lives span three centuries, the author is able to present a portrait of German Jews from the birth of Christianity to the eve of the Holocaust.



W. Michael Blumenthal
Hun School Alumni
To Gather on May 15

The Hun School will hold its annual reunion weekend on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, on the campus. Alumni from all over the country and around the world are expected to attend to celebrate the school's Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions and to honor distinguished alumni Peter E. Black, 1978, of Kinnelon; Clea O. Newman, 1983, of Darlen, Conn.; and Paul M. Piniella, 1983, of Trenton.

A dinner to honor those inducted into the Hall of Fame will take place at 6 p.m. on May 15. The ceremony will follow at 8, under outdoor tents.

On Saturday, May 16, the day will begin with the "Run for Kate," a 5K run/walk in celebration of the life of Kate Gorrie. All proceeds will benefit the Katherine W. Gorrie Memorial Scholarship Fund. Registration will be at 9 sharp the day of the race; start time is 10.

From noon through 3, there will be games, activities, and food for alumni, parents, children, students, faculty, staff and friends. The annual alumni lacrosse and baseball games will be part of the celebration.

The alumni association will recognize distinguished alumni at 7:15. Alumni reunions will follow with dinner, music, and dancing, ending at 11:30.

Adult Basketball League Meeting to Be May 20

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the 1998 Summer Adult Basketball League on Wednesday, May 20, at 7, in the Recreation Office meeting room at 380 Witherspoon Street.

The league is open to residents and qualified nonresidents. Play, beginning in June, will take place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at the Community Park outdoor basketball courts.

Registration fees are \$35 for residents; \$70 for nonresidents, along with a \$250 team sponsorship fee. There is a ten-team league limit and a 13-player roster limit.

Teams must be represented by a manager at the organizational meeting; and managers must bring a list of players' names, addresses, and phone numbers to the meeting.

All questions should be directed to the Princeton Recreation office, at 921-9480. Office hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Correction

According to information supplied by Mercer County Community College, one of the artists who received a purchase award in the juried exhibition "Mercer County Artists '98" was Gere Myrick. The correct spelling of the artist's first name is Jere. In the issue of April 29, TOWN TOPICS incorrectly stated that "Mr." Myrick had received the award for a computer-generated print Red Oak. It was Ms. Myrick who received the award.

Correction

A release submitted by The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association last week gave an incorrect date for its garden tour. The event will be held on Saturday, May 16, from 11 to 4, rather than on Sunday, May 17.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Charter School Hearing

The Assembly Education Committee held a five-hour hearing on May 11, which may lead to changes in the Charter School Act.

The law, which resulted in the establishment of charter schools throughout the state last year, including the Princeton Charter School, mandates that districts pay 90 percent of district per pupil costs to their local charter school for each student in the school. The sum includes state and local tax dollars.

Districts across New Jersey have protested that the new schools enjoy unfair advantages.

Committee Chairman David W. Wolfe (R-Brick Township) said the charter school law was enacted with strong bipartisan support. "This is not a partisan issue," he said, "but as legislators, we're concerned that if we're going to have charter schools, we want to do it right and not pit one part of a community against another."

He said the Education Committee will probably recommend changes to the law, but that it's too soon to say what they will be.

Civil Service Regulations

On May 11, the state Supreme Court relaxed regulations that govern the hiring of civil service employees by state and municipal officials.

In a 5-2 decision, the court upheld the state Department of Personnel's right to test a pilot program in which communities are allowed to select from the top ten on a list of applicants, rather than from the top three. A year-long pilot program of top-ten choice expired last year.

Representatives of the Whitman administration say that expanding the selection list enables municipalities to increase minority representation on police and fire departments as well as in municipal posts.

They also point out that the current system inhibits managers who must ignore more experienced candidates just because they are not part of the top three. Union leaders in the Communications Workers of America claim that expanding the "Rule of Three" will make it easier to select personal friends and politically-connected applicants over people more qualified for the job.

They point out, however, that they are willing to discuss reform, if a bipartisan commission to study the issue is established.

Auto Reform Questions

The auto insurance reform law that will soon be on Governor Christine Whitman's desk eliminates rules that limit how much city drivers can be charged. At the same time, it mandates that urban drivers not be hit with skyrocketing rates — or rates that are "significantly disproportionate."

The term, according to state Insurance Commissioner Elizabeth Randall, has not yet been defined. Assembly Speaker Jack Collins (R-Woodstown) says he expects rates in the suburbs will go down.

Commissioner Randall said that after the governor signs the legislation, she will take it to big insurance companies that don't do business in New Jersey. The industry reaction to the measure, which would mandate a 15 percent rate reduction, has not been enthusiastic.

The Commissioner also said she would consider offering lower rates to younger consumers as a way to boost a program designed to provide insurance for those who can't get it through their jobs.

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PEOPLE

Daniel Tsui, Newlin Road, the Arthur LeGrand Doty Professor of Electrical Engineering and Applied Science at Princeton University, has been selected to receive the Benjamin Franklin Medal in Physics for his role in discovering and explaining the bizarre liquid-like behavior of electrons at extremely cold temperatures and high magnetic fields.

This award, considered by many to be the precursor to the Nobel Prize, has been among the first major recognitions received by such individuals as Marie Curie, the Wright brothers, and Albert Einstein.

Professor Tsui, along with Horst L. Stormer at Bell Laboratories, made their discovery in 1982 and dubbed it the fractional quantum Hall effect (FQHE). Robert B. Laughlin, then at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory but now a professor at Stanford University, developed the theoretical explanation for FQHE, and reduced the phenomenon to an astoundingly simple equation.

Dr. Stormer and Professor Tsui made the discovery while searching for a way to produce and study electrons that have crystallized into a solid. To do so they created a unique environment, a trap, in which to restrain electrons in a two-dimensional plane.

Prof. Tsui earned his Ph.D. in physics in 1967 from the University of Chicago. He worked in the Solid State Electronics Research Laboratory at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, before joining Princeton University in 1982. His current research involves the quantum physics of electronic materials in strong magnetic fields and low temperatures.

He is a member of the National Academy of Science, IEEE, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Physical Society and Materials Research Society. He is a long-time resident of Princeton.

The Benjamin Franklin Medal, supported by The Franklin Institute Medals Endowment Fund, honors pioneering work that not only explains a particular phenomenon, but also opens a new realm of scientific inquiry. The Franklin Institute was founded in 1824 to promote scientific inquiry and recognize scientific achievement, and the following year it initiated an awards program that continues today in the same spirit.

Ruth Fath and **Joseph Fath**, Olden Lane, will receive the 1998 Philip Forman Human Relations Award from the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee on May 19, at 6 p.m., at the Greenacres Country Club, according to Linda Meisel, president of the Central Chapter.

Co-chairs of the dinner are Princeton residents Robin Persky, Rhona Porter, and Maxine Farmer. The dinner, open to the community, costs \$75 per person.



Daniel Tsui

Ms. Fath is chairperson of the Child Life Protection Commission in New Jersey. She sits on a number of boards and committees, where she is an advocate for the mental health of children and adolescents, the prevention of child abuse and neglect, and the strengthening of family life.

A practicing psychotherapist for more than 20 years, Ms. Fath holds an M.S.W. degree from Hunter College, New York, as well as degrees in Jewish history and Hebrew literature from Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Mr. Fath's career in the chemical industry has spanned 50 years with various corporations and has encompassed research, general management, and finance. He retired from operational management in 1995 and currently chairs the DH Litter Company.

Both of the Faths are very active in the Princeton Jewish community. She serves on the board of Jewish Family Service and has held board positions with the Princeton Jewish Center and the UJA.

Mr. Fath is past president of the Jewish Center and has been treasurer of the Center for Jewish Life for the past three years. He is on the boards of the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks, the Jewish Community Foundation, and the American Jewish Committee.

For more information about the meeting, call Jhanna Even at 973-379-7844.

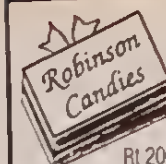
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People
Continued from Preceding Page

Rider University, Lawrenceville, has released the names of undergraduate students placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 1997 semester.

Area students in the College of Business Administration who made the list include Princeton residents **Oliver Giller, Kevin Halliez, and Nicholas Miles;** and **Jeffrey Cirullo** and **Brian O'leary,** Princeton Junction.

Lawrenceville residents **Lamees Abu-Issa, Anetta Adamek-Russo, Beatrice Calderon, Lex Dooawa, Joana Doroha, Eugene Harris, Raymond Hof, Hyun-Soo Kim, Vishal Sheth, John Stansel, and Valeota Valentinova;** and **Christina Broderick** and **Melioda Lafferty** of Pennington were also named.

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Princeton resident **Joseph Schuler** was named to the list from the College of Liberal Arts and Science, as was Pennington resident **Tracy Stiffler.** Lawrenceville residents included **Noelle Cowell, Edward D'Antuono, Haviva Epsteio, Matthew Gizzi, Paul Laudanski, Kario Licsko, Angela Piscitelli, Jill Purdy, Ryan Tan, and Geoffrey Wagner.**

From the College of Education, Pennington resident **Mara Bok** was named. Lawrenceville students **Melissa Beotley, Melina Guarriello, Belynda Niemi, and Raymond Setters** also made the list.

Eighteen Princeton residents were named to the Dean's List from the College of Continuing Studies. They are **Barbara Callaway, Elizabeth Davala, Patricia DiLorenzo, Gregory Elze, Willard Groodski, Carl Gustafsson, Michael Haas, Suzanne Justice, Benjamin Kaplan, and Mary Ann Keyes.** Also, **Marie Leiggi, Lioda Nowicki, Deborah Peake, Doona Petro, and Sbaroo Wolf.**

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Thomas Eng, Karen Kelliher, Rita Neer, and Michele Fcasni, of Princeton Junction were also named, as was Pennington resident **Barbara Smith.**

Lawrenceville residents who made the list included **Visi-hal Anand, Lisa Brunetto, Hsiao-ling Chung, Lioda Fager, Samuel Hardy, Vicki Isler, Kelley Kellett, Sarah Kiog, Catherine Kite-Strycharz, Agata Kuzniar, Lorraine Nawrocki, Krista Reynolds, and Dawn Wildman.**

Princeton Day School artist-in-residence **Judy Michaels** has signed a book contract for a text on teaching and writing poetry, entitled *Risking Intensity.* The book contains a number of her own poems, as well as poetry by 25 PDS alumni whom she taught. Publication is expected next fall.

Ms. Michaels is also a recent winner of the national "Presenting Poetry and Prose" competition, for which she received a cash award. Last month, she was also invited to read at the Resource Center for Women in Summit, in a program entitled "Strong Women/Strong Voices."

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Talk/Signing with author/photojournalist Geoffrey Frankel and editor John H. Nielsen on *Desert Storm Diary*, a compelling look at the war (photos & text) from the footsoldier's perspective. Thur., May 14, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

From Words and White Spaces, reading with US 1 Poets Cooperative members Wanda S. Praisner and Lenore Baeli Wang. Fri., May 15, 7:30 p.m.

"Appraiser Extraordinaire" Bobbi Michael, will be at Encore today to appraise up to two of your antique or collectible finds for just \$6 each; \$12 if written. (Please, no jewelry or furs.) All proceeds will be donated to the June fete. Sun., May 17, 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets to write and share creative thoughts. Newcomers are welcome. Sun., May 17, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Hospital to Offer Free Stroke Assessment

May is Stroke Awareness Month and area residents can learn their personal risk for stroke — also called brain attack — at the American Heart Association's third annual "Brain Attack Alert." The Medical Center, the American Heart Association (AHA), and Astra Merck will join forces on May 15, to offer free stroke risk assessments.

Screenings will be conducted in the Medical Center's Ground Floor Conference Room from 1 until 5. Participants will receive free blood pressure checks and other simple measures to evaluate stroke risk.

"This Brain Attack Alert program is a major effort to inform the public about stroke warning signs," said Lauren Denney, director of education and practice at the Medical Center. "Stroke is the number one disability in the U.S., striking about a half million Americans each year. Many of these people are unaware of the warning signs. At the Medical Center, we know we can make a difference by offering this program."

Last year's Brain Attack Alert program made a significant difference to over 3,500 participants. According to the AHA, at least five participants were experiencing either TIA's (mini strokes) or their carotid arteries were significantly blocked. These individuals did not even realize they were in danger. This coordinated effort between local institutions and the AHA also identified more than 600 people who had high blood pressure of which they were totally unaware.

Many experts agree that if people miss the warning signs of a brain attack they may be putting their senses, speech, memory, and even their lives in danger in a matter of minutes. Stroke must be treated with the same sense of urgency as a heart attack.

In order to receive immediate treatment, people must be able to recognize the warning signs of a stroke: sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body; sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; loss of speech or trouble talking or understanding speech; sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause; unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness, or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

If someone experiences one or more warning signs of brain attack, he or she needs to get medical help immediately. Early intervention can minimize brain injury, and preventative care may reduce the risk of stroke.

For more information on the free stroke risk assessments, call the Medical Center department of education at 497-4480, or the AHA at 1-888-988-2179.

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OBITUARIES

Ralph Porges, 86, Wilson Road, died May 9 in the Greenwood Manor Care Center, Trenton.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., he grew up in Hyde Park, Mass., and lived in New Brunswick and Morrisville, Pa., before moving to Princeton 16 years ago.

He was the director of the Water Quality Division of the Delaware River Basin Commission and was a sanitary engineer with the U.S. Department of Public Health, retiring with the rank of colonel. He joined the Delaware River Basin Commission and was a strong proponent for improved techniques of water purification and for accountability of industry in the disposal of waste water. He wrote and published several articles related to his work.

He graduated from Rutgers University School of Engineering, receiving his degree in civil engineering, and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Porges was a member of B'nai B'rith Congregation Ohav Emeth of Highland Park, Retired Officers Association of the Armed Forces, and was written up in Who's Who in Environmental Engineering.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Frances Clark, who died in Princeton on April 17, will take place Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 in the sanctuary of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Husband of the late Gertrude Aaronson Porges, he is survived by his wife, Bernice Glaser Miller Porges, two sons, Ronald of Hamilton, Ohio, and Norman of Franklin, Mass.; a brother, Fred of North Miami Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Mina Meyer of Highland Park and Rosalie Glicklich of Metuchen; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Crabel Park-west Funeral Chapel, New Brunswick. Interment was in the Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Mickey Wineberg, 64, of Princeton, died May 8 at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Born in Trenton, he was a long-time area resident who lived in Princeton the past three years.

He was a graduate of Lafayette College and received a master's degree at New York University.

He began his career working for his parents at Wineberg's Department Store in Trenton. He converted the

store into Wineberg's 1893, a contemporary men's and women's clothing store, which he operated. More recently he marketed computer supplies.

He served in the U.S. Air Force.

Son of the late Irvin and Anna Wineberg, and father of the late Seth Wineberg, he is survived by his wife, Barbara Hellman Wineberg, three daughters, Romy Cobb of Elizabethtown, N.C., Joann Wagner of Hanover, Pa., and Sharon Levy of Baltimore, Md.; two sons, David Levy of Hopewell and Andrew Levy of Harrisburg, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Trenton 08628.

James R. Conover, 31, of West Windsor, died May 9 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong West Windsor resident.

He graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the Mercer County Vocational School. He was a member of the West Windsor Flying Club.

He is survived by his parents, Raymond K. Conover of

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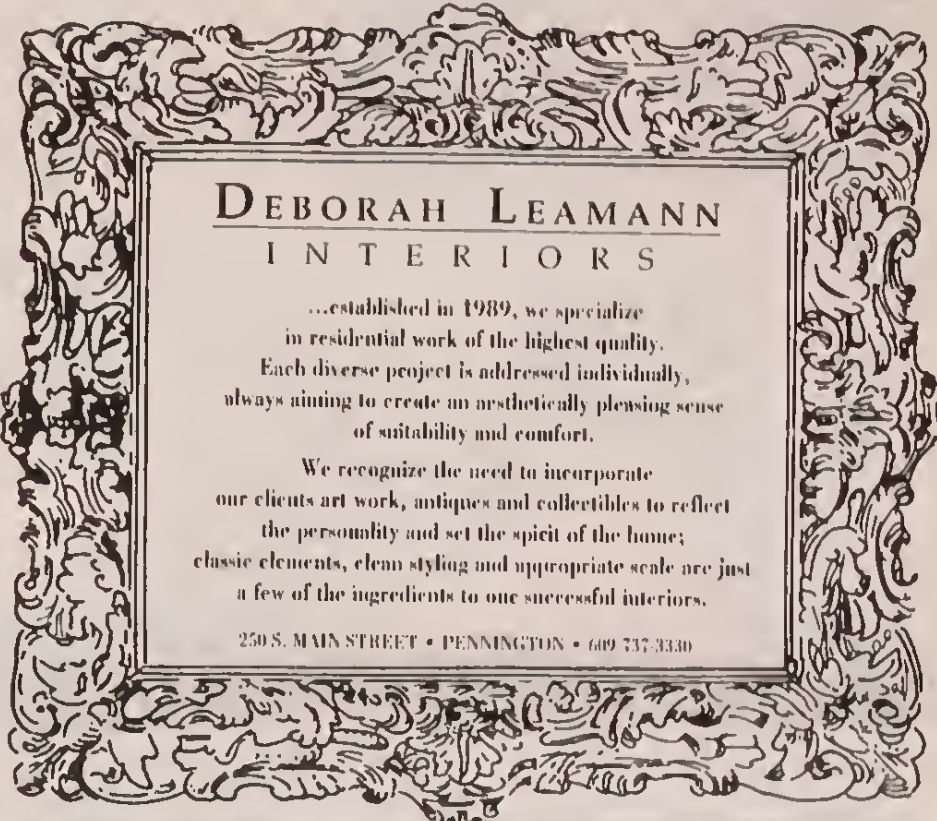
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

West Windsor and Ellen S. Conover of Washington Township; a maternal grandmother, Mildred N. Lloyd of Hamilton; a paternal grandmother, Pauline S. Conover of West Windsor; and a sister, Wendy R. Conover of West Windsor.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Saul Colonial Home, Hamilton. Interment will be in First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Cemetery. Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Allentown First Aid Squad, 70 Highway 526, Allentown 08501, or the Washington Township Volunteer Fire Co., 1149 Route 130, Robbinsville, 08691.

Stanley Pomykala, 76, of West Windsor, died May 9 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he was a long-time West Windsor resident.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a manufacturing process engineer for DeLaval Turbine company, General Electric, and Helmenann Electric co. in Lawrence. He was past commander of American Legion Post 75, was active in local election administration, and served on many municipal building and planning citizen committees.

Husband of the late Stella A. Yakelewicz Pomykala, father of the late Mark S., and brother of the late Walter, he is survived by a daughter, Sue Ann Walker of Manchester, N.H., and three sisters, Frances Novak of Hamilton Square, Onge Bazel of Chula Vista, Calif., and Honey DiLouie of Mercerville.

American Legion services were Tuesday, and were followed by a Christian Wake Service.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Church, Princeton. This will be followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

J. Michael Murray, 43, Ridgeview Road, a lifelong resident of Princeton, died May 6 at home after a long battle with von Hippel-Lindau disease.

Mr. Murray was a private investor and, as a director of The Murray Foundation, devoted many years of his life to philanthropic causes related to his illness. Among the institutions benefitting were Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, Memorial Sloan-Kettering and Bascom Palmer Eye Institute of Miami and Palm Beach, Fla.

He is survived by a companion and friend, Barbara Henne; his parents, John and Mary Murray of Princeton; two sister, Ellen Kelsey of Greenwich, Conn., and Libet Hosea of Princeton; and four brothers, John P. III of New York City, W. Stephen of Greens Farms, Conn.; M. Timothy of Stuart, Fla., and R. Scott of Plymouth, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, Princeton Unit, 36-A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540.

A private Mass will be celebrated for the family.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Tristan E. Beplat will be held Saturday, May 16, at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Anna Marie Zawadzki, 83, of Princeton, died May 10 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Germany, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

Wife the late Thomas Zawadzki, she is survived by two sons, Dirk Schulze of Middletown, Del., and Jan Zawadzki of Princeton, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Chris Boles of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Funeral services and interment in Princeton Cemetery will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent either to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542, or Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street, Princeton 08540.

John Francis Dinda, 95, died May 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Versecz, Hungary, he was a longtime West Windsor resident.

He served as an officer in the Hungarian artillery and was assistant professor of geology at the Hungarian School of Mines. He was the director of the Hungarian subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. He retired from Creole Petroleum Corp. in Venezuela in 1960.

He is survived by a son, John Jr. of Doylestown, Pa., and a daughter, Eve E. Dinda of East Windsor.

Funeral services were private.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

2 HAMPSTEAD COURT, Arturo McLaughlin. Sold to James Lamke \$230,000

8 BROOKLINE COURT, Darryl S. Waskow. Sold to Martha J. Marlow \$122,000

9 HENRY AVENUE, T. Sathyaprakash. Sold to Thomas Wong \$162,000

13 DORRAN AVENUE, Emilio Perone. Sold to Camm Epstein. \$195,000

24 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane. Sold to Dennis Helper. \$490,666

40 PHEASANT HILL ROAD, Jean Bales. Sold to Robert Baldwin. \$900,000

44 ROSEDALE LANE, Leroy Schwartz. Sold to Jalsa Urubshuirow. \$457,000

128 ANDOVER CIRCLE, Matthew J. Campion. Sold to Felice R. Ginsburg. \$129,000

168 ANDOVER CIRCLE, Concetta Russo. Sold to Janene Cummings. \$139,500

188 STATE ROAD, Christine Cartwright. Sold to Richard Pickup. \$221,750

244 LAMBERT DRIVE, Daphne Hawkes. Sold to Andrew King. \$265,000

252 HAMILTON AVENUE, Michael Sowa Jr. Sold to Jason R. Rudy \$196,500

281 SAYRE DRIVE, Herbert Trattner. Sold to Peter Sauber. \$342,000

302 SOMERSET COURT, K. Hovmanian. Sold to Maria Black. \$217,302

311 STATE ROAD, NY University. Sold to Mary A. Sabogal. \$165,000

8 COLGATE CIRCLE, Joseph Elias. Sold to Gurish Mehra. \$287,500

11 COLT CIRCLE, Calton Homes. Sold to Girish Verma. \$408,225

20 PROVIDENCE DRIVE, Robert Beckworth. Sold to Henry Henkel. \$465,000

160 HENDRICKSON DRIVE, Dons Feuer. Sold to Raymond Wright. \$108,000

2F BROOKLINE COURT, Arthur J. Sampson. Sold to David R. Marks. \$125,000

48 PHEASANT HILL ROAD, George Mellor. Sold to Peter Nalen. \$655,000

71 QUAKER ROAD, Laura Klingler. Sold to Judith Applegate. \$188,500

148 CARTER ROAD, John H. Huettner. Sold to Scott Husby. \$170,000

167 JEFFERSON ROAD, Helen Thompson. Sold to Peter Jahn. \$190,000

169 CEDAR LANE, Mary Taylor Huber. Sold to Jerald Murphy. \$285,000

209 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Valerie Simone. \$161,790

335 PROSPECT AVENUE, Bernard Goldstein. Sold to Michael Sowa. \$325,000

513 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Robert Doll. \$598,243

HOPEWELL

25 LAKE BALDWIN DRIVE, Palomar Associates. Sold to Kenneth Miller. \$476,300

PENNINGTON

6 TIMBERLANE DRIVE, Marie Oey. Sold to Joann F. Zisa. \$180,000

37 WEST SHORE DRIVE, Emmanuel Charles. Sold to Todd Kingsbury. \$335,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

3 STONEY CREEK PLACE, William Graessley. Sold to Steven Proshan. \$390,000

14 FEILER COURT, George C. Levin. Sold to Syed Afzal. \$65,000

16 ANDREW DRIVE, Richard Glaser. Sold to Alan Flesher. \$305,000

21 ADELE COURT, Laiken Associates. Sold to Lois Bennett. \$87,000

28 VOSCEK COURT, James J. Mosher. Sold to Nelly Bertin. \$71,000

30 POILLON COURT, Abelardo Montano. Sold to Michelle Dix. \$66,000

86 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, Robert Toole. Sold to Deryk Loo. \$165,000

105 HUGHES AVENUE, Henry Midura. Sold to Mary A. Heacock. \$118,000

706 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Carolyn Whiteside. Sold to J.K. Boggs. \$104,900

1708 PRINCETON AVENUE, Edward Fedorko. Sold to Sherry L. Beale. \$41,000

1 MARVIN COURT, Minam Sitten. Sold to Margaret Carrol. \$220,000

8 HILLSDALE ROAD, Harold Berger. Sold to Frank McGlohn. \$168,000

9 MENOREY COURT, Von R. Hess. Sold to Kazmiera Kagan. \$62,079

14 CORAL TREE COURT, Chester Weekes. Sold to Nancy Mason. \$68,000

36 ADELE COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to Elmer Harrison. \$87,000

56 PINEKNOLL DRIVE, Michael Donahue. Sold to Daniel Seachord. \$211,500

104 BERGEN STREET, NY Avenue Associates. Sold to David Weingarten. \$230,000

718 POLK AVENUE, Linda Troeller. Sold to Michele Potolny-Heinz. \$134,500

4152 QUAKER BRIDGE ROAD, Metro Life Insurance Co. Sold to Hendon DORC. \$2,500,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

4 PLYMOUTH COURT, Centex Homes. Sold to Sumant Mehta. \$304,465

6 LANCASTIRE DRIVE, James Maurer. Sold to Robert Gundry. \$345,000

36 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Jeffrey Saddington. Sold to Salvatore Levatino Jr. \$304,000

67 EAST SHREWSBURY PLACE, George Olinger. Sold to W.S. Clark. \$200,000

ROCKY HILL

435 PRINCETON AVENUE, Marilyn R. Turip. Sold to Jeffrey M. Cianfrocca. \$80,000

SKILLMAN

4 PRINCETON COURT, OKM Residential. Sold to Mark Tomlinson. \$373,536

72 SERVIS ROAD, Michael Rosenberg. Sold to William Petrosky. \$197,000

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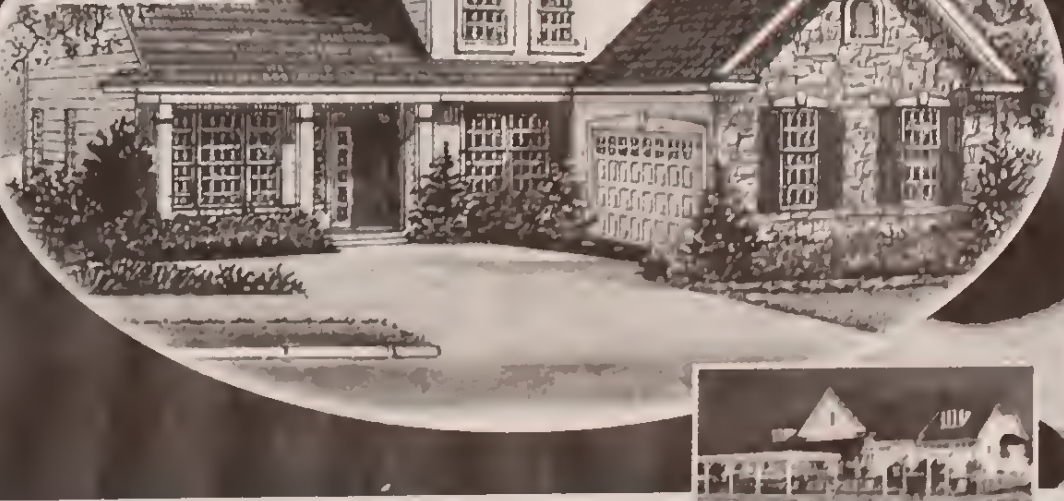
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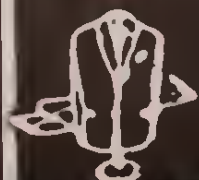


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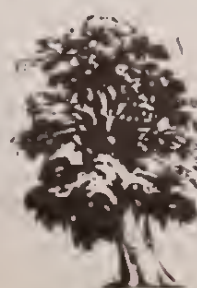
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YARD SALE: 9 a.m., Saturday, May 16th, rain date on Sunday, May 17th. Sale includes furniture, household goods, air-conditioner, etc. 21 Chestnut Street, Princeton. No early birds please.

CARAOE SALE: 12 Edith Drive, Lawrenceville (off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road and Lawrence). Saturday 5/16, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Bicycles, games, stereo, heaters, household items, clothes etc.

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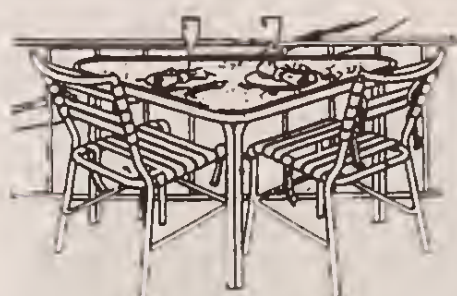
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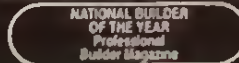
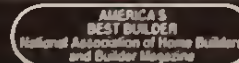
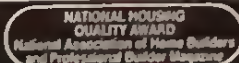
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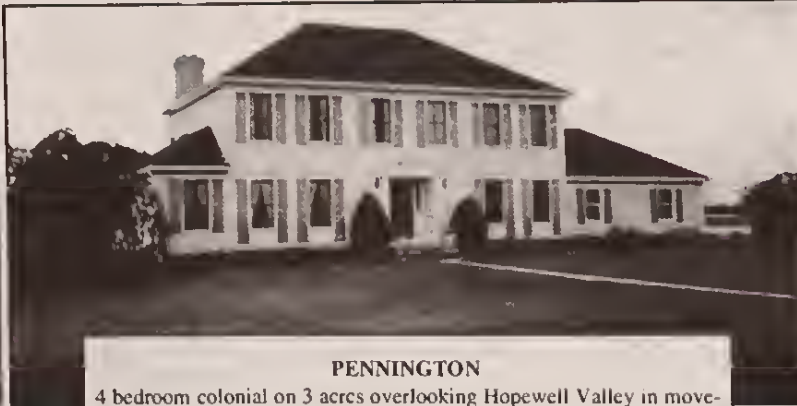


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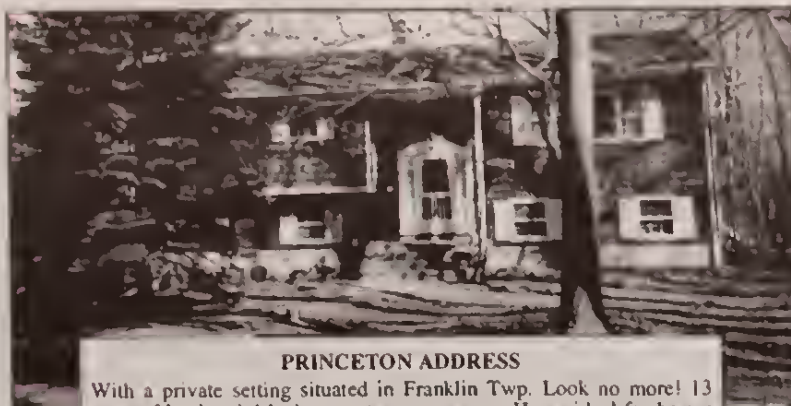
PRINCETON

Magnificent 5 bedroom colonial with 4 1/2 baths. lovely kitchen with cherry cabinets, finished basement with office space and wine cellar, bright & sunny solarium, family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite with separate sitting room. Offered for sale at \$865,000



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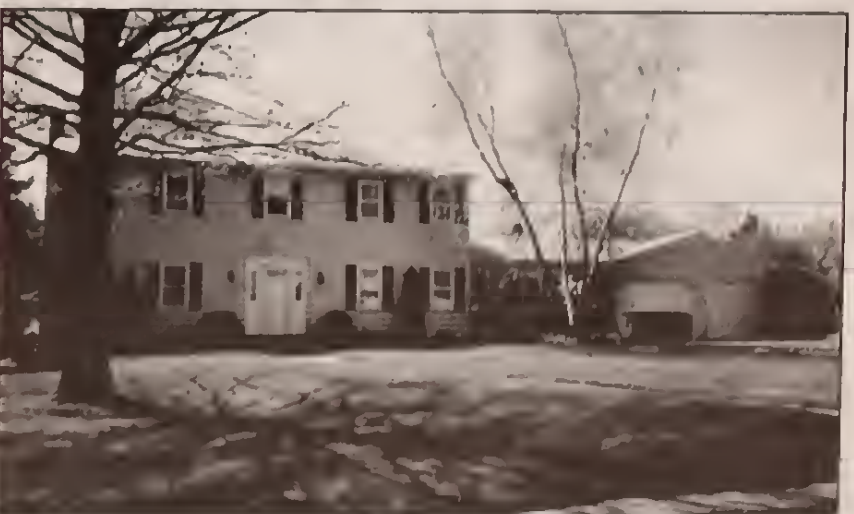
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Rustic white brick Tudor with contemporary flair. Enjoy view from windows across family room & kitchen with wood ceilings & beams. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. TALL trees, POOL, slate patio, sep. apt. (in-laws). Ideal location. Special home for active family. Walk/bike everywhere. HURRY! \$479,000



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PRINCETON

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Princeton - This handsome Contemporary, designed by Peter Waldman, has exciting interior and exterior details and textures.



Princeton - Design choices add to the sophistication of this Governors Lane townhouse. Gourmet kitchen overlooks room \$550,000



Princeton - As delightful as the name of its address, this Ranch has hardwood floors throughout. Overlooks Marquand Park. \$455,000



Hopewell Township - In the Willow Creek area, this newly-constructed Colonial has numerous upgrades. Handsome details. \$489,000



Stockton - Saraquay Farm - a 68 acre equestrian estate with renovated Main House, Carriage House. Trails and stream.



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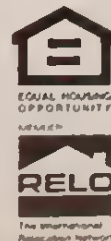
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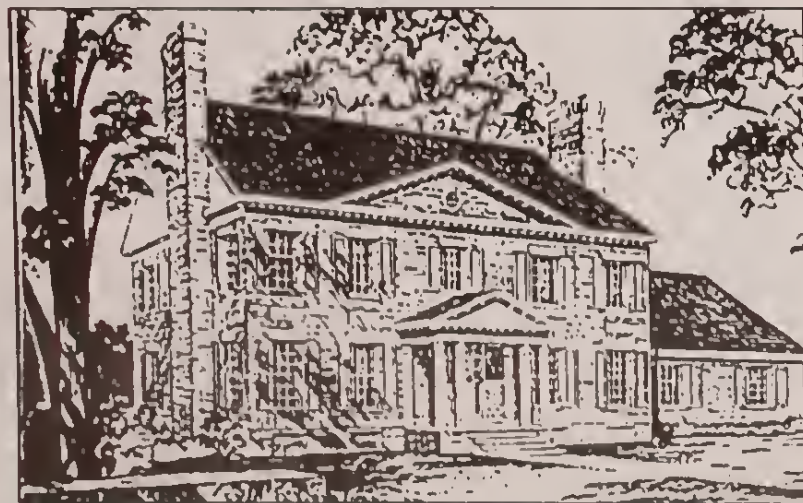
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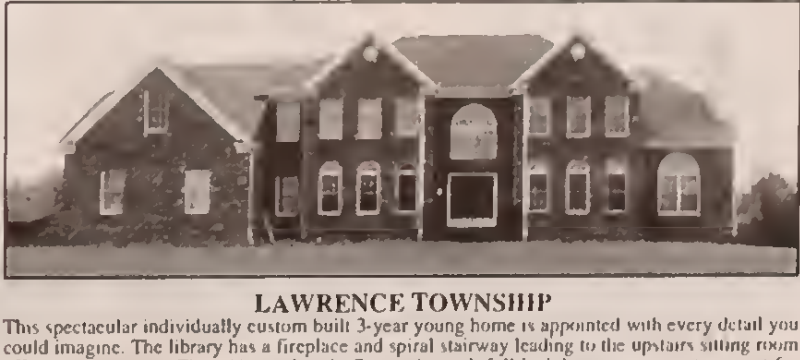
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For purchase prices up to \$233,925, monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers. Based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 6.75% with 3 points, A.P.R. 7.109%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$648.60. For purchase prices from \$233,926 to \$428,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.00% with 3 points on a "Jumped" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7.316%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,326.51. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of Jan. 2, 1998, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors, while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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350 Nassau Street, Princeton

For Mortgage info call 908-224-0110
For Insurance info call 973-605-1555

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SEAMSTRESS/TAILOR
For Dry Cleaners in Princeton area. Must be able to work PT on Pre-mises. 609-924-1617.

PRESSER
For Dry Cleaner. PT, Hrs. dependent on season. Princeton area. 609-924-1617.

DISHWASHER, BUS-BOYS & WAITRESSES & WAITERS. — Full/Part Time. Call Princeton, 609-452-2272.

RECREATIONAL FITNESS INTERN

Princeton University's Department of athletics is seeking an enthusiastic and creative individual as an entry-level assistant in recreational fitness/wellness. The individual will assist in developing programs and conducting fitness/wellness workshops for university students, faculty and staff as well as assist in organizing various activities and in supervising the recreational fitness facility. The position requires approximately 35 hours per week and is a six day work week.

This position requires a bachelor's degree and carries a stipend of \$1,000 per month for 10 months, plus medical benefits. The anticipated start date is September 1, 1998.

Please submit resume to Ms. Sarah Salati, Department of Athletics, Princeton University, Jadwin Gymnasium, PO Box 71, Princeton, New Jersey 08544. Deadline for applications: June 8, 1998. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Employment Opportunities

HELP WANTED: Professional salon in search of nail technician to take over clientel. Please call Hair Experts in Rocky Hill, 921-6572 4-29-31

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Summer Jobs, Excellent Salary
Salary \$6 to \$13 per hour, 8:30-5, Mon through Fri. Positions available with our growing publishing division. Work in our air-conditioned Lawrenceville office. For interview call: 609-896-3235
Progressive Business Publications 5-6-51

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK: Part time, 4 hours a day, Mon-Fri, for Princeton architectural firm. Pleasant, friendly phone manner and light typing. Some office experience required. Call Kelly at KSS Architects, (609) 021-1131. No agencies 5-13-31

IF YOU CAN HELP ME work in a beautiful garden call 924-4438. \$7 an hour

WEBSITE BUILDER WANTED to create website for book. Pay hourly rate - negotiable. Call Doug or Jackie @ (609) 279-0014 5-13-21

TUTOR: Seeking tutor for boy entering 5th grade, to provide extra help in basic skills. Willing to provide private apt on farm near Hopewell in exchange for approx. 8 hours of tutoring per week, starting June 1. Great opportunity for recent grad or grad student. Refs required. Please contact 609-921-7892 days or 609-466-2649 evens

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 US 1 Business Directory 258 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, 609-921-1411

HELP WANTED: Experienced hoagie/sandwich person, flexible hours. Also, delivery person, Princeton area. Side Street Deli 609-688-1104

CATERING SALES AND ADMINISTRATION: Join the professional staff at Main Street Catering. Very busy company needs good natured, customer-oriented individual who has food knowledge and is computer friendly. Some hands-on food set-up involved. Call Mary Ellen, 921-2777 5-13-21

HAIR EXPERTS in Rocky Hill has a chair available for a junior stylist. We will train! Please call 921-6572 4-29-31

PRESS OPERATOR: Experience needed operating an ABD-360 printing press. Experience with the liek camera helpful. Permanent position with benefits and weekly overtime. Established printing plant in nice location. Would also be interested in someone who has operated a Baum Folder for the Bindery Department. LOR, Princeton 609-921-6580, Fax 609-921-0483 4-29-31

THE UNIVERSITY LEAQUE NURSERY SCHOOL has openings for one Head Teacher and two Assistant Teachers. The school offers cooperative mornings and non-cooperative extended and full-day options. We hire certified teachers and qualified assistants. For information call (609) 924-3137 5-6-41

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS NEEDED: Variety of work, window treatments, pillows, cushions, clothing repairs and alterations. Full or part time. Call (732) 329-6989 4-29-61

PULL WEEDS: Good pay, Shady Brook area 921-1459 5-6-31

LIVE-IN OR LIVE-OUT NANNY needed for two girls (4 years and 18 months), Monday-Friday. Both girls love books, art projects and playing outside. We live two blocks from downtown Princeton on street with sidewalks and other children and nannies. Live-in Nanny would have own bedroom and bathroom on separate floor. Nanny must be able to drive and swim. Call (609) 924-8547 5-6-21

HOME TYPISTS: PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. 81436 5-6-41

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343, ext. Y1436 5-13-41

NURSE/MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Part-time, working in dermatology office. Chairside. Will train. Excellent opportunity. Call 683-4999

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Part-time, working in dermatology office. Answer phones, schedule appointments, filing. Excellent opportunity. Will train. Call 683-4999

A FEW BRICKS SHY of a full load? Look for building suppliers in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

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DON'T WAIT FOR THE RAIN TO STOP TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES



Custom Built in Princeton Borough! Six bedroom, 4½ bath Colonial. Buyer can pick all new cabinets, flooring & appliances. 2 story foyer, Cathedral Ceilings, 2 fireplaces. Library, Fam Rm. LR & DR. All tucked away at the end of cul-de-sac at #115 Lafayette Rd. **\$1,390,000**



New Modular Construction in Princeton Township. 3 BRs, 2½ bath colonial with approximately 1900 sq. ft. w/treed lot 55 X 100. **\$197,000**



East Amwell Oasis - 23.74 acres (Hopewell Address) that does not require full time care. A friendly old Colonial with 4 bdrms, 2½ baths & stone fireplace. 12 miles from Princeton **\$274,900**



STUDIO APARTMENT in the heart of Princeton. Small and tastefully decorated. Completely efficient and convenient. This could be your marriage saver! **\$109**

Zoned office professional with 200 ft. frontage on Rt. #27 in Kingston. An interesting opportunity. 1200 Sq. ft. single story building. Call for details. **\$295,000**



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Openings are anticipated in one or more of the following areas:

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French/Latin (dual certification required) - HS

Spanish - elementary schools

Social Studies - middle school

(permanent and 1 year leave replacement positions)

English - HS

Math - HS

Science - HS or middle school

(physical science certification desired)

Physical Education - middle school

Learning Disability Teacher Consultant - middle school

ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE APPROPRIATE NJ CERTIFICATION.

Please submit: Letter of application, resume, and

copy of certificate (or proof of eligibility)

Personnel Services, 25 Volley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

Phone (609) 924-5617; Fax (609) 430-0754

CLOSING DATE: May 20, 1998

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/MULTICULTURAL EMPLOYER

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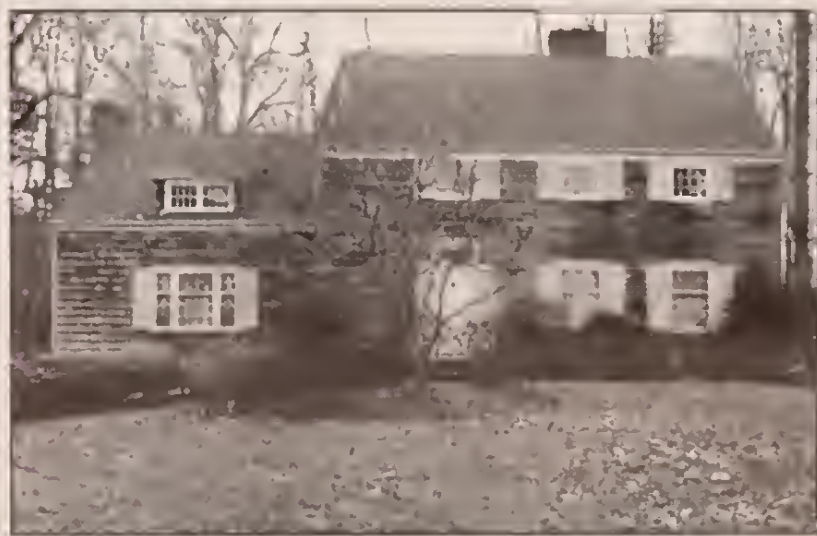
(609) 921-1050



Princeton - In a prestigious townhouse community, this one features upgrades. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Garden with spa. \$629,000



Princeton - Perfect for in-town living, this duplex offers living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Off-street parking. \$225,000



Crosswicks - This charming Colonial has formal living room and dining room, delightful family room. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$335,000



Princeton - In a prized scenic neighborhood, this four bedroom William Thompson Colonial offers seclusion, graceful rooms. \$1,165,000



East Amwell - Edge of The Woods - a 68 acre equestrian paradise. Indoor arena. 4 bedroom Ranch. Magnificent views.



Lawrence Township - A historic stone Colonial c1760 with thoughtfully incorporated renovations, updates. In-law apartment. \$975,000

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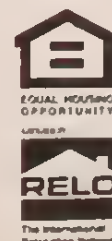
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NEW LISTING - LAWRENCE

An incredible find. Expanded floor plan, remodeled kitchen, all in exceptional condition.
 Lawrence \$318,000



LIVE IN ONE - RENT THE OTHER

Two family ranch on Moore Street that shares basement, yard and attic.
 Princeton \$240,000



NEW LISTING

Recently renovated Cape, close to town and the University, in Riverside School District.
 Princeton \$275,000



ADOBE RANCH ON LARGE LOT

Enjoy the warmth of the Southwest inside and out. Glamorous and comfortable.
 Lawrence \$395,000



NEW LISTING

Charming one-story home on a tree-lined street with three bedrooms and great yard.
 Princeton \$255,000



YOU WON'T BELIEVE ALL THE SPACE

4 levels of living space abound in this colonial on wooded lot and great pool.
 Hopewell \$389,000



PATIO HOME AT CANAL POINTE

Heritage Model with 3 bedrooms freshly painted, ready to go in West Windsor..
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 Princeton \$190,000

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